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STILL NOBODY.

corgia Candidates Remain on the Anxious Seat.

GERE ARE NO NOMINATIONS stustion Shows No Changes.

ad All Are Full of Hope.

MY AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

of Especial Interest to the People South-Four Georgians Get Post-

thington, March 23.—(Special.)—The inces in Georgia has narrowed down Georgia boys to begin selling pools on milt. The latest quotations in the district tonight is that Rucker's are seventy and James's thirty. eker is wearing the happiest smile is arrival in Washington, and de his friends that he is a dead sure not wearing such a broad smile, seems happy in his chances. He believes

he is going to get it. he Southern district the two candi-Mr. Cleveland is now considering
Gary and Callaway. Perdy, Mr. Cleveland seems to
pelined towards Major Gary. He to appoint him. The difficulty he adorsed the Augusta man. Senator

He seems to be more confident Mr. Callaway will win than he is in me of Mr. James. reach a decision in both cases toor. He has stated that he will not the matter of making these appointbager than Monday; that he must of course the friends of all the can-will go to the white house tomorrow and the selection in both cases largely upon what is said to the

ocrats of the senate have deciske no attempts to elect the officers make no attempts to elect the officers issuate they have nominated in cau-nal the September session. As the dams have given notice that they will used to it and will resort to filibus-ther allowing it the deverations there allowing it, the democrats see all be of no use to make the attempt.

Exwell, the fourth assistant post mis portation as a headsman, even that made by the vice president s in his office to work an hour day than those in the other In this way he expects to the applications ready very soon the will commence the business of heads. When he does come who know him best say he will its the queen's taste.
The Alabama Patronage.

ma delegation will meet here 23th to dispose of the patronage in the So far they have made no recmitions for state officers, although biridual members of the delegation and many recommendations for offices and abroad. Just whether ion will be able to get together endorsements for the Alabama on the 28th is not known. The indiare that they will have great diffiin agreeing, as the candidates are

owing Georgians have made appliand have filed their papers:

1. McClure, of LaGrange; Dr. William

d McClure, of LaGrange; Dr. William of Atlanta; S. H. Lampkin, of Har-fall D. Trammell, of Dalton; J. W. M. Clements, and L. H. Brown, of Montezuma, in elector of internal revenue.

Let A Harslson wants to be sixth audical B. B. Woodruff, of Macon, for supertrelitect; E. P. Speer for chief of di-

I.I. L. Edmonston, of Dalton, for rev-tent; E. J. Renick, of Atlanta, for of customs at St. Mary's; Mallory ick; J. A. Ansley and Charles S. for surveyor of the port of At-T. Webb, J. F. B. Beckwith and . Wheaton for collector of the port ah; S. C. Lampkin, of Harlem, e agent; N. C. Monroe for chief; W. Y. Griffin, of Jeffersonville, of division; J. D. Harris, of Atsurveyor of the port of Atlanta; whin for fourth auditor; W. K. okin for fourth auditor; W. K. dief of division; R. N. King, of for collector at St. Mary's; Sid A.

and has been rather slow about atments. Indeed, he has hardly ope a day since his inauguration. ess, however, is due to the fact onstantly besieged by visitors who or want to talk with him about

my I was at the white house with pressmen. It was but a few min-10 o'clock when we got there, were 200 visitors ahead of us, of whom desired a personal inter-th the president. Both the presi-tivate room and the cabinet room rivate room and the cabinet room his desk and would receive his anding, talking with each a few

d for an opportunity to get to have to stand in line and each turn. Each visitor thinks that he are at least five minutes, and many upon it. The president is thus for three or four hours each ing one after another of those ressmen and other prominent are urging themselves and their dice. It is a fearful strain upon turally he cannot be expected everything that is said to him es presented. He is compelled eccive all papers and letters, each caller that such should th the department under which sought. Even after his hours enators and representatives aim personally and insist upon sews. As a consequence the

president has had little time to consider ap-plications or make appointments. Until this rush subsides appointments must necessarily

Anxious for the Extra Session On account of the great rush being made for offices there has been but little discus-sion here today of Mr. Cleveland's announcement that he will call an extra session of congress. Indeed, the news was not printed in any of the Washington or New York papers, but will appear tomorrow.

Those members who have heard of it are much pleased, and they are glad to know it will not be later than the 1st of September. All the democrats are anxious that a new tariff law should be adopted without delay.

Will Retain His Position. The postoffice department today closed a contract with Mr. J. V. Harrold, of Americus, for the use of the Johnson and Harrold building for the Americus posto-office. By the way, Mr. J. C. Roney will continue as postmaster at Americus. Speak er Crisp has recommended his retention. He has made a remarkably efficient post-

It is probable that Mr. W. M. Dunbar will be appointed postmaster at Augusta next week. Though Postmaster Denning's term does not expire for several months. he is physically incapabl of attending to the duties of the office. For this reason and because Assistant Postmaster Stallings wants to retire, Senators Colquitt and Gordon and Major Black have urged Postmater General Bissell to appoint Mr. Dunbar at once. Mr. Bissell has agreed and has placed Mr. Dunbar's application on the emergency list. The nomination may be sent to the senate Monday. Behind with Nominations

Mr. Cleveland is somewhat behind in making out his nominations and consequently failing to send any to the senate today that body has adjourned until Monday. By that time the president expects to have a large batch ready.

Four Georgia Winners. The first appointments of fourth-class postmasters under the new administration were made today. Fifty republican heads were whacked off. Four Georgia heads fell in the basket. The democrats appointed are as follows: Demorest, Habersham county, James S. Adams; Treemersville, Milton county, Cicero H. Maddox; Gibson, Glass-cock county, Bennett A Hoaks; Powder Springs, Cobb county, John McD, Chris-

The Georgia boys are the best natured set of office seekers Washington has ever known. They are not getting many offices, but they are having lots of fun.

One of the boys from north Georgia, whose name would not be hard to guess, is making books at the Metropolitan on the various contests. The will take no bet higher than \$5, and will not allow one man to buy more than one ticket on any contest.

Here are his books posted tonight:

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District Attorneyship, Northern District.—
5 to 4, Rucker; 4 to 5, James; 50 to 1, Hill;
5 to 1, Eilis.
District Attorneyship, Southern District—
Even money augulist Garr; even money against
Daffawar; 10 to 1, Winderly; 4 to 1, Waiters.
Marshal, Northern District—Sven against
Dismuke; 2 to 1, Rentroe; 10 to 1, Barry.
Marshal, Southern District—5 to 4, Leverett; even against Dt. Cheney.
Collector Internal Revenue—5 to 1, Trammell; 10 to 1, Colquilt; 100 to 1, Lampkin.
Collector Port at Savannah—2 to 1,
Wheaton; 5 to 2, Beckwith.
Postmaster at Atlanta—4 to 5, Fox; 3 to 5,
Couper; 3 to 5, Kontz.

Minor Mention. Minor Mention.

Major Black and Mr. Walsh called upon the president this morning to introduce Major C. A. Withers, of Augusta, who is a candidate for deputy collector of internal revenue. Major Withers is endorsed by both the Georgia senators and several members.

Mr. Walsh and Mr. John Connolly, who is an applicant for minister to Nicaragua, with the chances in his favor, left for New York tonight. Mr. Charley Hill and Colonel Dick Rust.

of Atlanta, are here hustling for Mr. Amos Fox for postmaster of Atlanta. Hou. Patrick Walsh has extended an invitation to the president, vice president and all the cabinet officers to visit the Augusta

A SMALL ATTENDANCE

In the Senate Chamber, but the Corridor, Were Crowded.

Washigton, March 23.—There was a small attendance of senators and only a few people in the galleries of the senate at the time of opening today, but the number of people in the corridors was about as large as usual. Mr. Allen, ex-senator from Washington state, and now awaiting decision of the senate upon the questions growing out of his appointment by the governor of that state, was upon the floor conferring with members relative to his case.

Mr. Call offered a resolution in regard to the commission to inquire into the several executive departments of the government, which had been the subject of discussion in ysterday's session. The resolution declares that the provision of the appropriation act providing for the appointment of three senators and three representatives of the fifty-third congress, by the presiding officers of the two houses in the fifty-second congress its commission is in derogation of the constitutional rights, privileges and prerogatives of each house, is otherwise violative of the constitution and is absolutely null and void.

Mr. Gorman suggested the reference of the resolution to the committee on privileges and elections.

Mr. Call said that he preferred to have the resolution printed and laid on the table, as he wished to make some observations upon it. It might then be referred to the committee on privileges and elections. That order was made, and then the senate proceeded to executive business.

After spending about three-quarters of an hour in executive session the senate adjourned till Monday.

Confirmed by the Senate.

Washington, March 23.—The senate today Washigton, March 23.-There was a small

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Washington, March 23.—The senate today confirmed the following nominations. The ordore Rulison, of New Jersey, to be minister of the United States to Germany; Walter D. Dabney, of Virginia, to be solicitor for the department of state; Edward B. Whitney, of New York, to be assistant aftorney general: James G. Jenkius, of Wisconsin, to be United States circuit judge for the seventh judicial district; Charles B. Stuart, of Texas, to be judge of the United States court for the Indian Territory; Abner Gains, of Arkansas, to be marshal of the United States for the Eastern district of Arkansas; Joseph W. Houk, of Arkansas, to be attorney of the United States for the Eastern district of Arkansas; Clifford L. Jackson, of the Indian Territory, to be attorney of the United States court for the Iudian Territory; Earnest P. Baldwin, of Maryland, to be first auditor of the treasury.

Portland, Ore., March 23.—Miss Edith Day left this city last night, over the Northern Pacific, to race against Miss Doolittle, who left Chicago last night to make the circuit of the United States, by way of the City of Mexico. Miss Day goes by way of Chicago and Washington, and expects to be back in Portland April 10th. She will meet Miss Dolittle in the City of Mexico.

Carlyle Harris, the Wife Poisoner, Takes

CROWDS AT STATIONS TO SEE HIM.

As the Door of His Cell Closes He Bids

Sing Sing, New York, March 23 .- In colitary grated cage of iron in a low, shed like structure within the prison walls, Car lyle W. Harris is spending the first night of his waiting in prison for death. The chair in which he is expected to die is not thirty feet distant from the cot whereon he may sleep tonight, if he can. He does not know, however, that he might throw the doors open and flip a paper wad over the oaken chair, wherein they expect to focus he silent forces to compass his death. Were the young man's cell open, he might well nigh hear the wash of the river neath the walls that shut him in from the outer world. He is not alone tonight. He never will be again without human companionship unless he should be consider ed favorably by the governor. Just out side his ante-mortem tomb of iron, s keeper sits and watches. They fear he may try to kill himself and the vawning of death in the next apartment is jealous of

The Death Watch. The death watch is set. Harris was astir in his cell at the Tombs in New York at 5 o'clock this morning. "Well," he ejaculated through his cigarette smoke to

At 6 o'clock, the keepers came. Harris saw them and knew what it meant. "We have come to take you to Sing Sing," said

overcoat, hat and gloves and came down into the office. He was handcuffed by Deputy Sheriff Brown. They waited in-side until a horse car was in sight, then Sheriff Brown brought him out. Harris shivered slightly as he felt the chill, damp air of the morning. The car was full of passengers. They at once recognized him. There was considerable excitement. The trip from the Tombs was made early so as

a crowd, however. The deputies hurried their prisoner through the gates into the train. The officers and prisoners took seats in the smoking car. Harris had not been on the train ten minutes until it was learned of his presence. They crowded into the smoking car until every seat was taken. Some women were willing to sit in the smoker. When all the space was filled an nearly filled lear the line and traced in up people filed along the line and stopped in front of Harris and stared into his face. He did not like the scrutiny and turned his face away. Once when a woman looked at him he looked her full in the eye arg watched her walk away. She was young and pretty

and Brown were going to give Harris a ride to the prison. He said he preferred to walk and take the air. "This is my last chance," he said to the three, and with a small crowd trailing behind, walked back along the track until the prison was

"Goodby, all, I cannot shake hands with any one." He grasped the hands of the deputies and disappeared. Every particle of clothing was taken from

The Case of Wade Haines Which Has Beco

Columbia, S. C., March 23,-(Special.)negro who was convicted on circumstantial evidence of having murdered Miss Florence Hornsby, near this city, several years

ago.

The execution has been delayed again and again in the hope that there would be evi-dence to clear him from a crime that it would appear he did not commit. All the circumstances of the crime make it of the

circumstances of the crime make it of the most intense interest.

Tomorrow is the day set for the execution, and Governor Tillman states that nothing has yet turned up to justify him in further staying the sentence.

It is known that a paper was submitted to the governor alleging that a negro and his wife, who were supposed to have evidence against a white person that would show the last named was the murderer, died suddenly in the settlement where the crime was committed, the supposition being that they were poisoned. Detectives have been working secretly on the case for months. It is possible that there may be some astonishing developments tomorrow.

Several Memphis Women Say the Judge Is a Bad Man.

Memphis, Tenn., March 23.-The publica sent to the penitentiary by Judge DuBose, charging his honor with forcibly accomplishing what in other cases terminated in fulie attemps, has caused great excitement. The fact that the judge's alleged delinquent cies are two years old, and made public now for the first time, complicates and per-plexes matters. Opinion is divided and

Bourke, a cigar maker of this city, was shot in the neck this morning by Marshal Lunsford and perhaps fatally injured. He was trying to escape arrest for a minor of-tenses where check

CARLISLE BOUNCED HIM.

The Tennessee Delegation Tried to Preven

It but Failed.
Washington, March 23.—Secretary Car-

lisle has accepted the resignation of A. M. Hughes, of Tennessee, chief of the loan division of the registrar's office in the treas-

ury department. Hughes was at first re-corded as "dismissed for cause," but was subsequently permitted to resign. This is

the first change made by Secretary Carlisle among this class of officials, and it brought down on him this morning several of the

democratic members of Tennessee's con-gressional delegation, who asked for his retention. Mr. Carlisle was somewhat sur-prised at the request for Hughes's retention

coming from this source, in view of the fact that Hughes was a delegate to the

republican convention at Minneapolis. He declined to reconsider his action in the

Will Study the Tariff.

Secretary Carlisle, it is stated on good au-

thority, intends to give much of his time this summer to the consideration of the tar-

iff with a view to so thoroughly familiariz-

ing himself as to indicate, in a general way, the outlines for the formation of a tariff bill by the next democratic house. He in no sense intends to prepare a bill in detail to be submitted to the ways and means

to be submitted to the ways and means committee of the next house, but rather to be in the position to give all the assistance and information that they may need in the preparation of a hill conforming to the tariff plank in the party's platform. Nearly Every mail that reaches the department contains suggestions from statisticians and others as to the compilation of tariff bills. Some thirty or forty of these communications have al-

or forty of these communications have already been received, promiuent among them being that from the New York Reform Club. The general outline of the reform

Secretary Carlisle today signed vouchers

secretary Carlisic today signed vouchers to the amount of \$250,120 in favor of the world's fair commission, which is payable in souvenir half dollars. The commission up to this time has received \$1,920,120 of the \$2,500,000 appropriated by congress payable in souvenir half dollars. The secretary has reserved \$750,880 of the original energy than the secretary has reserved \$750,880 of the original energy than the secretary has reserved \$750,880 of the original energy time and the secretary has reserved \$750,880 of the original energy time and the secretary has reserved \$750,880 of the original energy time and the secretary has reserved \$750,880 of the original energy time and the secretary has reserved \$750,880 of the original energy time and the secretary has reserved \$750,880 of the original energy time.

appropriation until proper security, as provided by the United States, is given by the commission to the secretary of the treas-

In the Number of Callers at the White

Washington, March 23 .- The rush for of-

washington, March 23.—The rush for office continues, and the number of callers on the president today showed no falling off, as compared with previous days. Senators and representatives formed the bulk of the visitors, but their missions were mostly in connection with local offices. But

mostly in connection with local offices. But little was said to the president concerning his noted rules. They have come to be so well understood that few points in regard to them remain to be cleared up. The no-reappointment rule is, of course, the principal one, and in it the greatest interest is manifested. From what Mr. Cleveland has said, it is understood not to apply to certain cases as follows: 1. To those who have no opposition for re-appointment. 2. To those candidates for postmasterships.

To those candidates for postmasterships who have opposition but are endorsed unanimously by the citizens of their city, or town.

or town.

To those who were removed by the Harrison administration without serving out their terms.

To those who were nominated for office by Mr. Cleveland just prior to General Harrison's inauguration, but who failed of

Mrs. Kenna as Postmistress.

Washington, March 23.—Senator Cameron and Messrs. Patterson and Cape Heart, of West Virginia, saw Mr. Cleveland to-

of West Virginia, saw Mr. Cleveland to-day in reference to the nomination of Mrs. Kenna, the widow of Senator Kenna, to be postmistress at Charleston, W. Va. Her claims are being urged by nearly every prominent West Virginian, irrespective of political affiliation, and it is believed she will get the position.

Postmaster General Bissell stated today that no editor was placed in an iron-claim

that no editor was placed in an iron-clad "If a postmaster chooses to sit up until late in the night writing editorials," he said, "we certainly will not object, nor will we if a postmaster writes anything af-

Owing to the accumulation of applications and other papers bearing upon the appointment of postmasters, the force of clerks in the office of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell, to do the work of briefing and filing, has been increased.

Has Exclusive Rights.

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Cairo, March 23.—The American Express
Company has secured exclusive rights over
the Illinois Central railroad from Chicago
to New Orleans, replacing the Southern
Express from Cairo. It will reach Memphis by the Mississippi and Tennessee
branch on the Central. The changes on the
Central go into effect on or about April
1st.

STRATAGEM OF THE ROBBERS To Make a Woman Disclose the Hiding Place Of Meney.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 23.—Four masked men entered the house of J. C. McClelland, a wealthy farmer of Finleyville, Pa.,

BEFORE HE SITS IN DEATH'S CHAIR. land, a wealthy farmer of Finleyville, Pa., and upon the refusal of Mrs. Keer, a married sister, to disclose the hiding place of McClelland's money, the desperadoes cut off her hair and bound and gagged her. They then took her baby into another room, where they stuck pins in its feet to make it cry. The men, who remained in the room with Mrs. McClelland told her the child was being killed and the only way to save its life was to tell where the money was secreted. Failing to force her to tell, they ransacked the house, but left it without discovering anything. As this is the third outrage by masked men in that locality within a few weeks, the citizens have become aroused and threaten to lynch the fiends if captured. Parting With the Officials of Tombs Prison in New York.

Goodby to All-His Cell Next to the Death Chamber-Other Crimes.

the keeper who watched, "this will be my last morning in here anyhow."

"I thought you would be here early," re-turned Harris with a smile. He put on his

to avoid the crowd of curiosity seekers.

At the Grand Central station there was a crowd, however. The deputies hurried

watched her walk away. She was young and pretty.

The most remarkable feature of the trip, with the possible exception of Harris's unconcern, was the mysterious way in which the passengers in the stations knew he was coming. They even knew what car he was in. The train that brought Harris up got here at 8:24 o'clock. Burke and Brown were going to give Harris a ride

At 8:35 o'clock, the doors of the prison closed on Harris. To a little crowd in the dark passageway, he turned and said in a tone that was touching with sadness:

Every particle of clothing was taken from him and he was dressed anew to the skin. He got a neat cutaway suit of black. His hair was trimmed and the beard he grew in the Tombs he shaved off. Then he was measured, weighed, his age, name birthplece, etc., taken and he was locked in the cell.

SENSATIONS LOOKED FOR.

CHARGES AGAINST DUBOSE.

tion in today's papers of the filing of affi-davits in Nashville by several Memphis women, who charge Criminal Court Judge J. J. Dubose with having made equivo cal proposals to them; and one by Mrs. Lee, the wife of a detective, whose husband was

Nice, March 23.—Two men from New Or-leans committed suicide on the Casino grounds at Monte Carlo last night. Their mames, as given, are Well and Robb. They have been playing heavy for several days and on Wed-nesday and Thursday lost large sums.

Jackson, Miss, March 23.—Official announcement having been made by the state land commissioner that the state lands would be put on the market April 2d, as prescribed by law, and it appearing that April 2d, falls on Sunday, the land commissioner announces that ne applications will be received or filed for lands, and no lands put on sale until 9 o'clock on Monday morning, April 3, 1883.

Denounced as Lies.

Chicago, March 23.—Lawyer Henry A. Root returned to Chicago today from Davenport, Ia. He has been attending the funeral of his brother. Mr. Root made a statement corroborating the statement of Charles X. Coddling, of New York, regarding the alleged misappropriation of the property of Henry W. Dixon. The charges, Mr. Root and, were a tissue of idiotic lies.

Pive Women and One Child Shut Off from Escape

IN A BURNING APARTMENT HOUSE

Overcome by the Smoke and Charred by Flames,

SEVERAL JUMPED FROM THE WINDOWS

everal Persons Badly Burned While Trying to Rescue the Women-Other Casualties of Yesterday.

Cleveland, O., March 23.-A fire horror unprecedented the history of Cleveland occurred this afternoon when five women apartment house on one of the leading residence streets. The fire occurred at the Morgan, a fashionable boarding place at No. 508 Prospect street. The building was a three-story and basement brick struct-ure, containing forty-five rooms, and it had nearly forty inmates. Just at the hor of luncheon, Mrs. M. Miller, one of the boarders, discovered flames in the hall on the second floor. Escape by the stairway was cut off, so Mrs. Miller jumped from a second-story window to the ground and gave the alarm. The fire spread rapidly through the halls, and hundreds of people who congregated on the scene at once at-tempted to rescue those who were in the building. Nobody thought, however, to turn in a fire alarm, and it was at least half

an hour before a steamer arrived or a police-man had been sent to the place.

The utmost excitement prevailed and it was not until the flames had been subdued that the extent of the fire was learned. As soon as the engines began working, three car lines, which passed the building, were blocked and the crowd grew to tho Many spectators assisted the firemen in trying to rescue the persons in the burning building, and several of them were badly burned as they were driven back by the

The names of the dead are as follows Mrs. Mary E. Abbey, wife of Judge Abbey, aged seventy-eight years. Mrs. W. A. Sommers, a blind woman,

aged forty-five.

Mrs. Jessie Hunt, wife of A. C. Hunt, aged twenty-two, who was visiting her ther, Mrs. Sommers. Percy Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Hunt,

aged one year.

Mrs. P. C. Sommers, seventy years, stepmother-in-law of Mrs. W. A. Som-Mrs. T. E. Gifford and Mrs. J. H.

Club. The general outline of the reform club proposition corresponds closely to a proposition submitted in 1885 by Edward Atkinson, of Boston, to President Cleveland and Secretary Mannias. It divides the tariff as follows: (a) articles of food ant antimals; (b) articles in a crude condition, which enter into ratious processes of domestic industry; (c) articles wholly or partially manufactured for use as materials in the manufactures and mechanical arts; (d) articles manufactured ready for consumption; (s) articles of voluntary use, luxuries, etc. Miller, badly bruised by jumping from a second story window.

It seems inconceivable that fire at such a time and place could have been attended by any loss of life. The Morgan was,

however, so constructed that the fire had a mean sweep. Each floor had a long hallway, extending throughout the rear with a single stairway leading from floor to floor. The fire started in the basement-just how it is not known—and swept up through the halls, cutting off all means of escape. The women who perished ran to the doors or windows, but before anything could be done to assist them they were driven back

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Those on the lower floors rushed to the street and one woman, besides Mrs. Miller, jumped from a second-story window. She was Mrs. E. T. Gifford, and was caught in a rubber coat, held by two of the spectators, without injury. The dead bodies were found on the third floor. The corps were burned to a crisp and were horribly blackened and disfigured.

As quickly as possible the bodies were taken to the morgue and there it was learned that five instead of three women, as at first reported, had lost their lives.

The two upper floors of the building are gutted and the contents of the house are ruined. The Morgan is owned by J. W. Morgan, the lithographer. It cost \$30,000, and was insured. The contents were owned by Mrs. H. M. Hanna and leased to the Misses McFadden, who kept the place. Mrs. Hanna estimates her loss at \$12,000 with no insurance. with no insurance.

Philadelphia, Penn., March 23.—At a full meeting of the committee on arrangements of the "306" banquet, General James A. Beaver presiding, held in this city, it has been determined on account of the naval review at New York on April 27th, which will be participated in by a number of the "306" from different sections of the union, to change the date of the banquet from April 27th to Tuesday, April 25th. A letter was read at the meeting from Colonel Fred D. Grant, cordially endorsing the reunion and responses were received from over one hundred of the "old guard" signifying their intention to be present. It was also ascertained that sixty-five of the "306" have died since the memorable convention of 1880. Date of the Banquet Change

A JAPANESE VILLAGE

Will Be a Great Exhibit.

San Francisco, Cal., March 23.—The Japanese exhibit which arrived on the steamer Gaelic today is accompanied by thirty Japanese men and one woman who will remain in Chicago during the exposition. The most interesting feature of the various exhibits is the Japanese village accompanied by over one hundred peasunts from Java. It is proposed to represent in a realistic manner the every day aspect of life in Japanese villages, and all the various useful and ornamental, domestic and other appliances to be found there. A special train has been engaged to take the exhibits, villagers and various attendants on to Chicago immediately.

COTTON ESTIMATES FOR NORTH CAROLINA. other, Great Crop.

Raleigh, N. C., March 23—(Special.)—
Inquiries carefully made of many farmers show that a reduction of 18 to 20 per cent in the tobacco acreage may be expected for the approaching season.

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Inquiries also show that there will be a considerable increase in the cotton acreage, estimates ranging from 10 to 20 per cent as compared with last season. The agricultural commissioner informs your correspondent that an increase is certain despite attempts of his department and of many merchants to stop it. The sales of fertilizers are unusually heavy, and this is good proof of a large crop. The farmers in most cases will not listen to arguments for a reduced acreage.

London, March 23.—A dispatch from Moscow today states that M. Alexejeff, mayor of Moscow, who was shot by a man named Adrianoff, at a meeting of the city council, Tuesday afternoon last, died at half-nast 3 o'clock this morning. Twice be-

fore M. Alexejeff was reported to have died from the effects of the wound inflicted on him, but both times the stories were denied. It was officially stated yesterday afternoon that the wounded man might recover, but later peritonitis set in, and so repidly did the inflammation spread that death resulted early this morning.

New York, March 23.—Deputy Sheriff Young today took charge of the stock of the Hill Millinery Company, under an attachment for \$4,000. Sigmund Rosenthal, secretary of the Hill Millinery Company, yesterday jumped into the river at the foot of West Ninetleth street, but was dragged out by Thomas Nevins, a switchman.

A Peculiar Explosion.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 23.—A special to The News from Marion, Ind., says: A peculiar gas explosion occurred at the Spencer hotel here at 4 o'clock this morning. The porter, Lymas Meachern; had gone to the ice chest and struck a match, when the explosion followed, throwing him several feet backward. His face, neck and arms were burned away. The chest and walls of the building were shattered. The cause is a mystery.

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Nashville, Tenn., March 23 .- (Sp By a vote of forty-nine to thirty-four, the house this afternoon seated H. C. Kerber,

Speaker Trousdell this morning appointed

republican, who was contesting the seat of

a committee to investigate the charges against Ralph Davis.

against Ralph Davis.

Bills were passed providing that the speaker of the senate and the speaker of the house shall be in line of succession to the gubernatorial chair in case of the death of the governor.

In the senate bills were passed ceding jurisdiction over certain lands to the United States for the use of Chickamauga National park, and creating the office of private secretary to the governor at a salary of \$1,200 per annum.

Why They Objected to Moody.

Raleigh, N. C., March 23.—(Special.)—The majority of the church pastors decided by reason of the fact that Moody, the evangelist, was not an ordained authorized evangelist, it was best not to invite him here to conduct a meeting. This action has raised a great stir. The Young Men's Christian Association, which had considered the matter of inviting Mr. Moody, then invited Evangelist Schoolfield, now at Danville, to come here and conduct a meeting. Today there was received a letter from Mr. Schoolfield saying that he did not wish to sail under false colors, and that he, like Moody, was a layman and not ordained. The opposition of the preachers was not to Moody personally, but to the system of unauthorized and unordained evangelists.

In a Receiver's Hands.

Memphis, Tenn., March 23.—An Appeal-Avalanch special from Little Rock, Ark., says: The Southern Land and Lumber Company of Dry Run, Ark., one of the largest saw mill plants in Arkansas, was today put into the hands of a receiver by Judge Williams, of the United States circuit court, on the application of N. C. Foster, president of the company, of Chicago. George, K. Smith, secretary and manages, was appointed receiver. The company's assets are \$200,000.

It is believed they will pay dollar for dollar. The application was pushed by the fear of foreclosure by bondholders, the interest on \$95,000 of the company's bonds having been defaulted. The court instructed the receiver to pay all labor and local creditors first, unless they are large ones.

Philadelphia, March 23.—Colonel John I. Rogers, president of the home rule meeting, held at the Academy of Music on Monday evening, has received the following in response to a cablegram sent Mr. Gladstone:

"I thank you respectfully for message sent. Have often expressed the encouragement we derive in our important work from favorable opinion, not only through the Brit-

Moody at the World's Fair. Chicago, March 23.—The arrangement for the series of evangelical meetings to be conducted by Dwight L. Moody in this city during the fair, have been completed. The evangelist has surrounded himself with a staff of able Christian workers from every part of this country and Europe, and preparations have been made to hold meetings each night in every part of the city, beginning May 1st.

The Pope and the Princess

Rome, March 23.—Pope Leo gave a ceremonial audience today to the princess of Wales, her daughters, the Princesses Victoria and Maud her son, Prince George, the duke of York, attended by their suites. Pope Leo received them with the ceremonial known as private andience. His holiness had a most courteous interview with

royal visitors.

Jackson, Miss., March 23.—The nomination by the president of Hon. S. S. Sims, of Columbus, Miss., as assistant secretary of the interior, created much favorable comment here, it being generally remarked that Governor Sims will adorn the position, should he accept the same, as he has the ability to serve in any station.

Returning to Hawaii.

San Francisco, March 23.—Prince David and A. McFarland, two of the commissioners who went to Washington in the interest of the deposed queen in Hawaii, arrived here on the Overland train last night en route to Honolulu. Paul Neumann arrived here today and all will return on the next steamer.

Captured in Texas Raleigh, N. C., March 23.—(Special.)—Governor Holt has received a telegram from the sheriff of Lincoln county informing him that Robert L. Jones, who last July murdered William Smith in that county, and for whom a \$200 reward was offered, has been cartived in Torce and was offered, has been captured in Texas.

Against the Railroad Raleigh, N. C., March 23.—(Special.)— The railway commission beard an important case, that of Ormond against the Richmond and Danville railway, the complaint being that the railway refused to refund the unused portions of two tickets from Winstom to Goldsboro. The commission ordered the railway to refund.

Dropped Dead at His Plow. Hepzibah. Ga., March 23.—(Special.)— S. B. Templeton, aged sixty years, dropped dead at his plow this morning. Mr. Tem-pleton, lived six miles southwest from the village on the south bank of McBean creek. The immediate cause of his death is un-known.

New York, March 23.—The present indications are that \$2,000,000 gold will be exported by next Saturday's steamers. Two houses are expected to ship \$1,000,000 each. This amount may be increased \$500,000 by a third house, which has had orders for the last week, but shipment may be deferred until Thursday week.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 23.—Henry J. Mowry, of this city, says that he is not a candidate for the office of collector of the port of New York, and will not be. He said he could not imagine how such a report could have gained currency.

WHITE CAPS AT WORK

A Masked Crowd Do Deadly Work in

THE OLD BENFORD-WHITE

SEVERAL OF THOSE WHIPPED MAY DIE.

Dastardly Crimes by a Bad Gang—Was rants Sworn Out Against the Alleged Perpetrators of the Deeds.

Carrollton, Ga., March 23 .- (Special.)-A most horrible and dastardly crime was com-

tricf. twelve miles south of this place. The homes of Sam Bowen, old man Br Mrs. Mary E. White and Frank Eason were visited by a posse of a dozen or more

Sam Bowen was whipped almost to death on the spot and it is said he will die. Sam Bowen's wife was criminally as

Old man Britt, who is now eighty years old, was knocked senseless with a pistol by

one of the mob. Mr. Britt. who is seventy years old, was

beaten up severely. Mrs. Mary E. White was whipped unmereffully. Frank Eason was knocked down with a pistol and hurt dangerously.

Scene of the Affair. New Mexico district is located in the outheastern portion of Carroll county and borders for ten miles on the Alabama line. Black Jack mountain is located in this district and reports have it that numer moonshine stills make mountain dew for citizens of the district among the cliffs of this mountain and surrounding country. Some people of the district are as good and law-abiding as live in Georgia, and detest moonshining and other lawlessness; while a large element is continually fighting cases in the United States court and in state courts. The same element lives in portion of the above district that lies on

the border of all states . Some time ago I chronicled how the family of Benford and others went to the home of Mary E. White, threw her goods out of the house and nailed up the house. Some of the Benfords and there were arsome of the Benfords and there were arrested at the time and some of them have been bound over to court. The Benfords claim they had the legal right to throw Mrs. White out of the house. She was put out of her house the first time about the 5th of January, and witnesses swear they saw one of the two other men set fire to the house. The men were turned loose on the charge of arson, but some of the Benfords and some other men were bound over to the superior court for riot and some for assault court for riot and some for assault and battery. The evening the above cases were tried at Carrollton Mrs. White claims some of the Benfords and some other men went to her house be-fore she reached home from the trial and threw her household goods out in the yard again and locked the doors of the house. Some of the Benfords and several others

were again arrested for riot and burglary, The Cause of the Trouble.

It seems that all the trouble between the Benfords and Mrs. White, as already sta-Benfords and Mrs. White, as about a certain fifty acres of land which old man White-Mrs. White's husband—deeded to J. H. L. Mrs. White's husband—deeded to J. H. L. Benford for a loan of \$100. Old man White has left and gone to Haralson county, but the woman who was his wife has remained on the land that her husband had deeded to Mr. Benford. Mrs. White claims the land and says her husband had a sight to make and says her husband had no right to make the deed. The house which the woman was

thrown out of two or three times is locate on this land.

The Benfords say Mrs. White would move to Haralson, but she wants to beat Mr. J.
H. L. Benford out of the land by remaining in possession. Mrs. White has sued Mr. Benford for \$5,000 damages, and they are bound over in several cases to appear at the

superior court. To have Peen Tried Teday.

The case was set for trial today at New Mexico district court ground to try the right of property to said land. Colonel Frank Loften, of Franklin, who has represented Mr. Benford in all his cases, met Colonel Watkins, Colonel Cobb, of this city, and Colonels Jones and Carter, of Bowden, at the above court ground to try the case, but on their arrival the news of the above mentioned cutterges was made become

on their arrival the news of the above men-tioned outrages was made known and the trial was postponed.

As soon as the news of the whipping and other crimes came to the court ground the large crowd became indignant. The homes of the parties whipped were visited and they gave the names of parties who, they said, had committed the crimes.

Talk of Lynching. Lynching was freely talked of. One of the parties who the plaintiffs say are guilty was on the ground, and it was once thought he would be lynched before he could be hustled away.

Warrants were sworn out immediately for Henry Benford, Dock Gunnells, Bob Ayers, Green Simpkins, Jesse Brooks, who is fifty-two years old; Willis Brooks, Ed Perdue,

two years old; Willis Brooks, Ed Perdue, John Thigpen, Jack Thigpen, Pleas Wright and Price Benford for assault with intent to murder, and Henry Benford for rape, and Green Simpkins for assault with intent to rape.

Seven of the above have been arrested and others will be before this is in print. Henry Benford, Price Benford, Green Simpkins and Pleas Wright were brought in by Deputy Sheriff Isaac E. Cobb this evening and jailed, and three more of the crowd were let loose till tomorrow on \$2,000 bonds. Mrs. Bowen says Henry Benford, while the balance of the mob took her husband out in the yard and beat him nearly to death, committed a nameless crime on her person. Mrs. White says Green Simpkins attempted to commit a crime on her, but she, by almost superhuman efforts, prevented it.

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Mr. J. H. L. Benford, the father of Henr Mr. J. H. L. Benford, the Island and Price Benford, who are in jall accused of the crimes, denounces the matter as a helnous outrage, and says the people who helnous outrage and says the people who

heinous outrage, and says the people who did the whipping ought to be punished.

Mrs. White and all the other parties whipped say the band of white caps told them that if they appeared at the court ground today to testify in the case between Mrs. White and J. H. L. Benford they

Sheriffs Isaac E. Cobb, Ed Hewitt, S. Pembree and a large posse of men are scouring the country tonight after the other four men who have not been arrested. The men who are in jail were brought here at noon, the crime having been committed just after midnight this morning. Late this evening friends of the men in jail applied for bail, but the attorneys for the plaintiffs resisted the granting of bail on the and that Sam Bowen would die, and the charge would be murder. The ourt would not allow bail.

Nothing has ever occurred in Carroll

county that caused such indignation, and the perpetrators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the raw.

TO SECURE LIABILITIES.

A Large Cotton Firm in Nashville Makes au Assignment.

Nashville, Tenn., March 23.-The cotton frm of Dobbins & Dazey, of this city, with branch houses in Memphis, New Orleans, Little Rock, Montgomery, Mobile and other cities, made a special assignment this afternoon to secure special liabilities. The special debts covered amount to over \$300,000, and the assets are scattered over many 000, and the assets are scattered over many states. The bulk of the indebtedness 000, and the assets are scattered over many states. The bulk of the indebtedness sought to be secured by the assignment is held in New York and Hartford, Conn. The failure has created a sensation. How much the firm owes over and above the amounts set forth in this assignment is not obtainable. Mr. Dazey is at Battle Creek, Mich., and Mr. Dobbins has almost succumbed to the intense strain which he is undergoing.

FOUGHT WITH SWORDS.

A Duel Between Mexican Editors-Both

City of Mexico, March 23.-A duel with short swords was fought near this city last Friday by Ehrique Calderon, of the editorial staff of The Bay Geundio, and Eurique F. Martinez, editor of The Monitor Republicano. The battle was an exciting one from the beginning and resulted in Calderon receiving a severe wound in the arm. Martinez was also slightly wounded.

Is It a Trust? Chicago, March 23.-The National Plate Chicago, March 23.—The National Plate Glass Company was incorporated at Springfield yesterday. The capital stock of the new company is \$8,000,000 and the incorporators are Attorney James L. High, Harry Walker and James B. Sturman. The object, as stated in the charter, is to manufacture and deal in plate glass, etc. Dealers in glass look upon the new corporation with suspicion. Some think is is the beginning of the consolidaton of the plate glass interest of the country. A heavy dealer in plate glass said that if it were a company with proposes to control the plate pany with proposes to control the plate glass output it was news to him. He said if such were the case, he would know something about it, and this was the first intimation he had had that any such deal wight he or had

They Believe the Report.

York, March 23.-Despite the various denials, a strong impression prevails among well-informed bankers in Wall street Pierepont Morgan, of the banking house of Drexel, Morgan, of the banking house of Drexel, Morgan & Co., who sail-ed-for Europe resterday on the Majestic, has a commission from the government to arrange the sale of bonds abroad. If an issue becomes necessary issue becomes necessary to replenish the treasury stock of gold the bonds would be issued under the refunding act, and would bear interest at the rate of # per cent. The bonds would probably command a premium of 12 or 13 per cent.

Guarding the Border.

Berlin, March 23.—The Prussian government flaving issued an order prohibiting dussians and Austrian emigrants from rossing the frontier into Russian territory. and from buying railroad tickets that would give Russian and Austrian emigrants passage through Prussian territory to German ports, the agents of the Liverpool and Glasway lines of trans. Affantic steemships have gow lines of trans-Atlantic steamships have opened offices in Rotterdam, Holland, whence the emigrants reach there, will be shipped for America by way of Great Bri-

Davis Monument Association.

Jackson, Miss., March 23.—Dr. P. W. Pee-ples, chairman of the Central Davis Monument Association, has issued a call for the directors to meet in the office of the secretary of state, this city, on Friday, March 31st, at 10 o'clock a. m., to consider what disposition shall be made of the funds in the treasury of the as-sociation subscribed for the erection of a mon-ment to Jefferson Davis.

Attempted to Bribe an Elector. Plymouth. Ind., March 23.—Enoch Mow, of Rochester. Ind., on trial for attempting to bribe an elector at the November election, was today found guilty and sentenced to ten days in jail, fined \$25 and disfranchised for two years—the lowest penalty of the law.

Will Test Its Constitutionality. Mexico. Mo., March 23.—The sale of the negro, Joe Thompson, today was stopped by habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Attorney Robertson, of this city, who will probably test the constitutionality of the vagrant law. The habeas corpus case will be heard

Millevoye Caused a Sensation

Paris, March 23.—In the chamber of deputies today, Deputy Millevoye argued in sensational language upon his question as to what more the government proposed to do in regard to the Panama case, so there was considerable excitement in the chamber, and an evident purpose on the part of the opposition to bring about a crists.

Keeping Up the Racket. Rome, March 23.—A bomb was exploded to-day in the street back of the Universata Bella fapienza. No damage was done. The univer-sity is but a short distance from the Panthe-on. Nobody saw the bomb placed and no arresis were made.

A Habeas Corpus Case.

Jackson, Miss., March 23.—The Heard habeas corpus trial before Chancellor Conn, has consumed the entire day and may consume tomorrow. Heard, it will be remembered, was tried last month at Raymond, for killing Colbert at Utica, the jury failing to agree.

Heavy Failure in Nashville.

Nashville, March 23.—Dobbins & Dazey, cotton brokers, with branch houses in St. Louis, Jackson, Tenn., and New Orleans, filed a bill of assignment tonight. Their Habilities are about \$700,000.



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STORM WRECKED.

Tupelo, Mississippi, Nearly Destroyed by a Hurricane,

WHICH PASSED THROUGH YAZOO DELTA Several Houses Blown Down in Nashville, Tenn.

ONE BOY KILLED, ANOTHER INJURED.

Severe Snow Storm in the Northwest Wind, Sleet and Rain - Railroad Trains Delayed and Wires Down.

Memphis, Tenn., March 23.-Well authentical reports say the town of Tupe-lo, Miss., the home of Congressman John Allen, was destroyed by a severe storm today. The little town of Kelly, fifteen miles from Memphis, on the Memphis and Birmingham railway, was wiped out during the same storm. No lives lost. Particulars not obtainable at present.

A dispatch from Cleveland, Miss., states

that a cloudburst and storm destroyed considerable property in that vicinity today The cloud came up like a dark, greenish nountain of wrath and burst in fury in an instant. No lives were lost. Severe wind blew down several houses in Crawfordsville, Ark., today. The damage

was not great. The Cyclone at Tunica.

Memphis, Tenn., March 23.—An Appeal-Avalanch special from Tunica, Miss., says: This evening at 3:30 o'clock, a cyclon from the southwest struck the town and left wreck and ruin in its wake. The Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodge, a two-story frame building, it a total wreck. The whole Presbyterian church and the colored Methodist Episcopal churches were blown down. The courthouse roof was blown off and the colored school building, a two-story frame, was blown down on fifteen school children. Several of them were seriously hurt. The residence of H. A. Higginbotham is a total wreck. The storehouse of Leo Lesser and quite a number of other buildings are badly damaged. The damage will reach into the thou-

Nashville Tenn., March 23.-Wind and rain did considerable damage in Nashville tonight. The roof was blown off the twostory residence of Judge W. J. Wood and into Spruce street. The house was flooded with rain and several thousand dollars damage done. The tin roof was blown across a trolley wire, and being blinded, two fine horses attached to W. R. Cornelius's carriage, ran into it and were killed by electricity from the trolley. A two-story brick on Buena Vista street was blown down and a boy named Eugene Drumwright crushed to death. A brother of Eugene's was fatally crushed and several other people had narrow escapes.

Two More Towns Wrecked.

Vicksburg, Miss., March 23.—A destruc-tive cyclone passed through Yazoo, Miss delta today, wrecking the towns of Cleve land and Tunica.

SNOW AND SLEET.

A Severe Storm Is Now Raging in the North west.

Chicago, March 23 .- A severe sleetstorm closed all wire communication north from Chicago at 11 o'clock last night. The last advices just before the wires went down were that another great blizzard was raging in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the eastern part of Dakota.

St. Paul and Minneapolis received their news dispatches last night by way of Portland Oregon.

Another blizzard, accompanied by snow,
Another blizzard, accompanied by snow,

prevailed at Manitowoc, Wis., last night.

In Milwaukce, vesterday's storm has been
one of the worst of the season.

One of the worst sleet storms, known in ten years, prevailed at Racine, Wis., last

ten years, prevailed at ladded.

A severe sleet storm closed all wire communication north from Chicago at 11 o'clock last night.

Dispatches from fifty points in western and southern Minnesota and South Dakota indicate that a great storm is raging.

Blizzard at Duluth.

March 23.—A belated

Duluth, Minn., March 23.—A belated bilizzard set in last night. Snow is dirfting badly before a high wind, which is blowing with constantly increasing force. There is every prospect of a serious snow blockade and all trains are certain to be greatly delayed. The temperature is not severe, but in other respects the blizzard promises to be the worst of the month. The telegraph lines are down. The telegraph lines are down.

THE ROLL OF DEATH.

Colonel A. P. Wright.

Thomasville, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)— Colonel A. P. Wright, who has been for many years one of the leading men of this section, died today at about 1 o'clock, from blood poisoning caused by a carbuncle on the back of his neck. Colonel Wright was born in Jones county, Georgia, January 27, 1831, and was an only child. He studied law with Jones &

county, Georgia, January 27, 1831, and was an only child. He studied law with Jones & Benning, of Columbus, Ga., and was admitted to the bar in 1852. In 1853 he began the practice of law in Ocala, Fla., but moved to Thomasville in the following year, where he continued his chosen profession with great success. In 1871 the banking house of Wright & Stegal was formed and in 1873 it was changed to A. P. Wright & Co., which did the banking business for southwest Georgia for many years. In 1888 the Bank of Thomasville was organized, of which Colonel Wright became president, and he continued in this position to his death.

As a business man he was uniformly successively, and amassed a large fortune. He was mayor of Thomasville in 1895, when the federal troops were camped in the city. He was chosen alderman eighteen years successively and often filled the office of chairman of the board of county commissioners in 1871, and has occupied that position ever since. He was president of the board of South Georgia college trustees, and director in many business enterprises. He was a member of the Episcopal church, and its chief supporter in this city. Colonel Wright leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters to mourn his death, which has cast a pall on the whole city.

Lieutenant John A. Towers.

Columbia, S. C., March 23.—(Special.)—Lieutenant John A. Towers died at Anderson.

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Columbia, S. C., March 23.—(Special.)—
Lieutenant John A. Towers died at Anderson, S. C., this afternoon, after several months'
iliness. He graduated from West Point fourth
in a class that started with 126 members. He
was an extraordinary brilliant young man.
For the last three years he was commandant
of the caders at the South Carolina Military
academy. He was second lieutenant in the
First artillery, United States army. He was
at one time stationed in California.

Dr. H. T. Barton.

Lexington, Va., March 23.—Dr. H. T. Barton

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Lexington, Va., March 23.—Dr. H. T. Barton is dead, aged seventy years. When Stonewall Jackson was professor at the Virginia Military institute, before he won military fame, years after the war Dr. Barton was surgeon to the Virginia Military institute, and he will be recalled by hundreds of old cadets all over the country.

Robert W. Gillespie.

New Orleans, March 23.—Colonel Robert W. Gillespie, general southern agent of the Mexican Central railroad, favorably and well known throughout the country, and especially among the railroad men, died here last night of paralysis. Mr. W. L. Mosely.

Anniston, Ala., March 23.—(Special.)—W. L. Mosely, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company for this city, died here today, after a short illness. His body will be taken to Marion, Ala., for burial.

ENGINEERS IN COURT.

As Witnesses for the Defense in the A Sea Captain Whose Actions Are Charac-Ann Arbor Trials.

SECRET MEETING OF THE BROTHERHOOD

Western Union Telegraphers Threaten Strike-Latest Phase of the Clothing Cutters' Strike-Other News.

Toleda, O., March 23.-Thursday morn ing Lake Shore engineers were on the stand as witnesses for the defense in the Ann as witnesses for the defense in the Ann Arbor trial. It was the intention of their attorneys to show that when they refused to handle Ann Arbor cars, they were not Lake Shore employes, having previously resigned. The engineers all testified to the same thing-that they knew nothing of the court's order and were not aware that there were any Ann Arbor cars in the trains they were asked to haul. On several occasions, during the morning, the court broke into applause when witnesses stated they would not become "scabs." Judge Ricks a number of times threatened to eject any one making such demonstrations.

In Secret Meeting. Indianapolis, Ind., March 23 .- A secret meeting of locomotive engineers has been in session at the English hotel since yesterday afternoon. Yesterday morning gineers began to arrive at the hotels, and most of them were assigned to rooms with-out having registered. Last night about twenty engineers, representing ten or fifteen roads, were at the hotel. There was a conference yesterday afternoon, another last night and the men have been in session all today. The delegates to the meeting are all members of the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Engineers. They decline to state what the meeting is called for except to say that it is "to consider matters pertain-ing to the welfare of the brotherhood."

The Clothing Cutters. New York, March 23 .- There is little or no change in the situation among the striking clothing cutters today. Both sides are quietly preparing for the anticipated crisis on Saturday, when the threatened lock out by the manufacturers goes into effect, unless some concessions are made by the

cutters.

Mr. Mendelson, and behalf of the Manufactreers' Association, this morning said that there was no change in the stand taken by the manufacturers, and that they were

fully prepared for any exigencies that might arise.

Henry White, secretary of the Garment Warkers of America, and they had decided. Workers of America, said they had decided to make a special target hereafter of any firm in the Manufacturers' Association, who obeys the order to lockout their mem-bers, and they will not settle the war until fifter the wages of the employes during the lockout are paid with interest and strict union agreements are signed by the manufacturers, and that the 250 firms of the Manufacturers' Association, not affected by the lockout, will be given the trade of the fifty firms taking part in the lockout. Not the Least Daniel

York, March 23.-Western Union officials take very calmly the report of the impending strike between the company and impending strike between the company and its employes, and do not appear to be in the leasut disturbed by the presence in this city of John Cutherbertson, the supreme chancellor of the operators' organization. All the officers today declared that the rumors of existing trouble with the operators were untrue and expressed ignorance of the fact that any employes had been discharged at all, contrary to the report.

Concerning the report that trouble between the Western Union Telegraph Company and its employes is imminent, W. B. Somerville, of the Western Union Company, said:

said:
"I understand that some operators have been dismissed at Philadelphia, and no doubt for a good cause. Their dismissal was not known until a day or two since. Our local superintendent and local managers employ and discharge the men at the offices under their direction, as circumstances may warrant, and we reserve ourselves the right to manage the company's affairs in our own way and without either dictation or intimidation from the representatives of

any association Monongahela Valley Strikers. miners of the Monongahela valley met at Monongahela City today and resolved unanimously to remain out until the operators concede to their demand for 31-2 cents per bushel. Two families were evicted from the company's houses yesterday and three more have been notified to vacate in ten days. The strikers say that starvation is the only thing that will break the strike.

Struck for More Pay. North Adams, Mass., March 23.—The one hundred and seventy weavers employed by the Johnson Manufacturing Company, makers of fine ginghams, struck yesterday for more pay, and in consequence the entire mill, employing four hundred hands, has been shut down.

Slavery in Missouri. From The Chicago News Record.
According to dispatches there is at least one negro slave in the state of Missouri. George Winn of Fayette was convicted of vagrancy and in accordance with a statutory provision was placed upon the auctioneer's block and knocked down to the highest bidder to serve six months in bond-

age. The price paid was \$20.

As an example of freak legislation this law has always lent a certain whimsicality to the pages of the statute books. Enforced to the letter, it beerable.

In times past Missouri has had cause to investi-

gate crueities arising out of the contract system in her penitentiary. Abuse of a hundred or a thousand men is no more to be deplored than like cruelty to a single individual, save in the mere

crueity to a single individual, save in the mere point of numbers; and in this slave system there is every latitude afforded for abuses.

Vagrancy is something to be deplored and to be legislated against, but no odium can be put upon the vagrant by placing him in the hands of a citizen slave-driver. He has no pride left which may be thus appealed to; only his sense of justice and an inner repursament to slavery may make him. an innate repugnance to slavery may make him orse man from the infliction

In this law there are the traces of an old stain that was once upon the nation. They are not or-namental to the escutcheon of the great commonwealth of Missouri.

A Wrecked Society Queen.

From The New York World. From The New 10rk World.

Of Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, who was recently declared insane, The Chicago Herald says:

"Twenty years ago she was confessedly the leader of Chicago society. She had education, taste, talent, wealth. Her eminence was naturally and legitimately won. If such a thing as social leadership belongs to any one by birth or succession she would have been placed account.

readership belongs to any one by birth or succession, she would have been placed among those entitled to that rank. She assumed nothing. No one ever smiled at her apparent conspicuousness, because there was nothing brummagen or pinch-beck about it. She did not ape literary powers were natural and had been enhanced by training and refined by a habit of reading the best books from refined by a habit of reading the best books fro childhood. Her critical acumen was the charm of a large circle of sincere friends who knew her worth and delighted in her freedom from spuri-

worth and deligated in her freedom from spuriousness of every sort.

"She borrowed nothing from her husband's
money and needed none of his intelligence. A devoted mother, a reproachless wife, a faithful
friend, there seemed to be everything in her life to
round it completely. To Chicagoans it would be
needless opening of old wounds to recall the ruin
that a man's fault brought on a home."

Harrison's Brother a Candidate

Kansas City, March 23.—The candidate of J. Scott Harrison, brother of ex-President Harrison, for United States surveyor of the port of Kansas City, was announced today. Mr Barrison is in New York at present, it is said, to push his candidacy. He has always been a democrat.

WITHOUT A HEART.

terized as Cowardly.

REFUSED TO AID A DISABLED SHIP,

Giving the Flimsy Excuse That His Rules
Forbade It-Steamship Men Angry at His Actions.

New York, March 23.-The Allan state line steamer Pomeranian, which left this port March 15th for Glasgow, is disabled at sea. The news was brought to this city by the Red Star line steamer Belgenland, Captain Ehoff, from Antwerp. Captain Ehoff says that he met the Pomeranian at 2:30 o'clock a. m. on the 21st in latitude 41 degrees 5 minutes, longi-tude 62 degrees. The Allan state liner was discharging signals of dis-

tress and was about five miles to the north when first seen. The course of the Belgenland was changed and as she drew near the Pomeranian the latter hoisted three red lights indicating "I am not under The Belgenland steam within a quarter of a mile of her and the Pomeranian followed her original signals with the information, "Have smashed piston," and the query, "Will you stand by and tow me?"

To the latter the Belgenland replied that

and tow me?"

To the latter the Belgenland replied that she could not take her in tow. It was blowing a fierce northeasterly gale at the time and there was an ugly toss to the sea. The Belgenland did not tarry longer in the company of the disabled craft. When they parted company the Pomerant was in the company of the disabled craft. When they parted company the Pomeranian was lying to with a little head canvas set. She was anything but steady in the heavy sea that was rolling. The exact position of the vessel when deserted was about 350 miles southeast of Cape Sabel and about 700 miles east of Sandy Hook.

Captain Ehoff says that his reason for not towing the disabled vessel was that the rules of his company forbid it. His statement is ridiculed in shipping circles. The Pomeranian was formerly the Grecian Monarc.

was her first eastward trip since This was her first eastward trip since she was struck by a hurricane on February 4th, which resulted in the killing of her captain and the drowning of eleven of her passengers and crew. Her commander on this trip was Captain McCulloch, who was first officer of the vessel, when the fatal storm of February occurred. She is a big, stout vessel and her agents here—Austin, Baldwin & Co., of No. 53 Broadway—say they have no fear for the safety Austin, Baldwin & Co., of No. 53 Broadway—say they have no fear for the safety of the vessel. She had abundant sails and is well provided with life boats. A telegram from Halifax says that a steamer is to leave that port this afternoon to search for the disabled vessel. The local agents of the steamer characterize the action of Captain Ehoff in refusing to tow the Pomeranian as cowardly in the extreme. She carried no passengers this trip.

RODE AN ALLIGATOR.

The following story is told by Captain Wilmer, in The Illustrated Naval and Military Magazine, of an incident which occurred in British Guiana, where the vriter was duck shooting.

Another ten yards passed and the birds, he says, began to collect together, as though aware of the approach of danger, and finally, with much quacking and fiapping of wings, they arose in one vast cloud into the air.

I chose this instant to fire, and, letting them have my right barrel, I cut a lane completely through the flock. I was so astonished at the havor I had created that I failed to fire the left barrel, but, jumping up, I sculled rapidly to the is-land, and, springing out of the boat, gun in hand, proceeded to chase and capture the cripples on the island.

occupied but a very few minutes, and, turning round to collect those are ready dead, I was annoyed to find that my boat had drifted from off the island. and had been taken by the current to a distance of some forty yards and ledged securely against a bank of reeds.

What a bore, thought I. I must strip and swim for it, and, with this object, I approached the water and was proceeding to divest myself of my coat when my eves fell upon a sight that filled me with consternation and alarm. Midway be-tween me and my boat was a large alligator. He looked like a log upon the water, but his cruel, snake-like eyes were fixed upon me.

I dared not enter the water with alligators around, and I had positively no other way of reaching the boat but by swimming. The only way to do so was to wait on the chance of hailing some buck Indian who occasionally, I had heard, were to be seen in their canoes paddling about the creeks and lagoons in quest of sport; but I felt even this was but a poor chance of escape at best, the range of country was so vast and intricate, and the buck Indian a creature so

Probably Built by Astecs.

The Aztecs probably built this wall. They have left some inscription on it, but since their language is entirely lost no scholar can ever hope to decipher them. One covers a space of eight feet square. The characters are kindred to ladian inscriptions, but not so close by allied that their mystery can be penetrated. There was undoubtedly a populous village or city in the vicinity, for on a high hill, near Milano the remains of a mighty temple of worship are found. This was supported by more than "200 lofty pillars. Some of them are still standing, They were made of clay which was well burned. This gave them the appearance of stone.

In this temple were placed many idols, broken parts of which are preserved. One shaped like an owl is preserved entire. Human sacrifices were made to these, as well as sacrifices of birds, beasts and reptiles. Skulls and bones have been preserved in the clay. Some of these belonged to very large animals. Some are petrified, and it is thought that these early Aztecs may have understood the art of petrification and thus preserved the bones of their sacrifices.

The idols are all curiously marked. Around asch pillar small stones are piled up in city. comparatively rare.

Before long night would cast her black mantle around, increasing tenfold the horrors of the situation. So long as I could see and face the dangers surrou ing me I could act, aye, and even die as a man and a soldier, but with darkness added to my difficulties I knew I should

require forittude and resolution However, action of some sort was necessary, and I instantly aroused myself and drove away, as far as possible, all gloomy and despondent thoughts. I no-ticed a quantity of pieces of rock lying about, and collecting pieces as large as I could either roll or carry, I constructed in the center of the island, which was also the highest part of it, a sort of intrenchment, into which I carried my gun, the second barrel of which was still loaded, and the ducks, ten in number, which I had slain when I discharged the

Curiously Marked Idels.

The idels are all curiously marked. Around each pillar small stones are piled up in circles or squares and inside each circle underneath the pillar there is a center or foundation stone, fashloned to represent the godhead. Near the wall there are also furnaces in which the natives smelted iron.

The locality and direction of the wall are not easily accounted for. Perhaps it marks the boundary of certain tribal territory which was exposed to the attacks of the enemy. An enormous amount of labor and material must have been required for its construction if built above the ground on the same gigantic plan as the foundation. Aithough there were toward a million people then living in the vicinity, the work must have extended over a considerable period of time. Unless this was some strategic point it is difficult to understand how but a few thousands could be interested in its construction.

An Old Tradition. first barrel. Some few hours must have elapsed 'ere I woke from a sleep resulting from ex-haustien both of mind and body. On opening my eyes I found it was hardly day, and for some time I gazed in a way that was almost hopeful toward the east, endeavoring to catch the first rays of the rising sun when they should appear.

In about half an hour a piece of cloud showed above the horizon red as a piece of molten iron. This was soon followed by the sun itself, and then my eyes wan dered in the direction of my boat; thank goodness it was still there and more firmly fixed than ever among the reeds. Had the current taken her off my only

An Old Tradition.

An old tradition says that the Aztecs were one of the seven powerful tribes that emerged from the seven caverns in a region called Aztlan, or place of the heron. They wandered away from their fellows after a great confusion of tongues and settled in the region they are known to have inhabited. This tradition may be partly fabulous, but it is sure that the Aztecs settled the country before the eleventh or twelfth century.

All the tribes lived in peace for a considerable time, until the strong began to encroach upon the territory of the weak. Then a fierce war for supremacy over the whole territory ensued and lasted many years. Under the leadership of their military chiefs, the Aztecs obtained control of the whole territory, and established a very enlightened form of government. This was consummated in 1324 or 1325. It is likely that the fortress was built during this period of war. chance of preservation from a dreadful fate would, indeed, have been cut away I dared not venture near the creek even to wash out my parched mouth with its brackish waters. The very thought of liquid increased my thirst a thousand fold, and taking a knife out of my pocket I ripped open one of the ducks, and plac-ing the raw fiesh to my lips sucked out what I could of moisture. I recognized that in these ducks lay my only means

Suspended Silver Coinage.

St. Petersburg, March 23.—The Russian government has suspended the coinage of silver roubles on private account, for the reason that the silver rouble is now cheaper than paper. of prolonging my miserable existence upon this dreary, rocky isle. Oh, what a fearful day I passed! My eyes were weary and sore with continued watching, hoping against hope that some passer-by would see and rescue me from several large cotton mills in Massachusetts to the effect that they would have to more south in order to save the export trade is attracting attention. These mills should come to Atlanta, and our Chamber of Commerce should look into the matter.

my desperate position.

When morning came once more I was half furious with hunger and thirst. I hated the whole alligator tribe with a deadly hate, but my feelings towards this

one particular monster approached the fiendish, and I bethought myself of some means of compassing his destruction, even though I should fall a victim to the rest of the hungry crew lying in walt to

At last a plan occurred to me, and I At last a plan occurred to me, and I set to work to build up a small entrenchment about six or seven yards distant from the water's edge. I then took a couple of dead ducks and stripping them of feathers, placed them just at the lap of the water, and promptly retired behind my entrenchment, carefully concealing myself under its wall of stones.

My one barrell still remained, and I water water with experience for any sign of

My one barrell still remained, watched with eagerness for any sign of the monster alligator. One hour passed, and yet another, and I began to de of the success of my scheme, when at last a slight stir in the water quite close to the spot warned me to be on the qui vive. Gradually the destable snout of the cayman projected itself from the surface of the water, and again I saw the odiou ly dull and expressionless gleam of his nerciless eyes. For fully half an hour he remained fac-

ing me without a single motion on his part or on mine.

At last I thought he seemed to get near er to the bait, gradually and slowly he edged up to the ducks. As he got closer his rapaciousness overcame his judgement, and I saw his vast jaws expand to their utmost width.

I did not allow myself time for much

bservation, nor did the alligator for relection, but aiming from between a wide chink in the stones I discharged my only remaining barrel straight down his gap-ing throat. A terriffic splash of his vast tail in the water, a shower of briney liquid over my body, drenching me to the skin, and then all was stlent and motionless as a graveyard.

There was an alligator facing me, his

eyes still open with a dull, leaden, meaningless expression in them as when he was alive and in full possession of all his faculties. I dared not venture outside my entrenchment. Within it I was safe; without it all was fraught danger, unless perchance, I had actually slain the monster where he lay.

Again morning put in an appearance Another day was nearly spent, with its scorching sun from which there was no relief or shelter. I now felt sure the alligator was dead, but I was further convinced that his body was swollen and dis-torted from the effects of the sun and water, and it even struck me that he seemed to be floated somewhat by the

What if the creature not only floated, but would also carry a passenger on his back, a free passage across the stream for me and a means of deliverance from this alligator infested spot.

I approached the alligator, and venturing ankle deep into the water, I seized him by his formidable tail, and slung round, found that it was as I had sup posed. His body had become inflated from the combined action of the water aided by a powerful sun overhead, and he not only floated, but was capable of carrying a much heavier cargo than poor, insignificant me.

big heart was, however, contained A big heart was, however, within my small body, and, getting fear-lessly astride of his loathsome carcass, I paddled gently across the stream, using the butt of my gun as a paddle, and was on the point of grasping the gunwale of my boat when a loud cheer and the sound of oars greeted me from a bend in the stream

A party of officers had come out in search of me, and hearty were their con-gratulations and many their expressions astonishment at finding me in so extraordinary a position.

A WONDERFUL RUIN.

the Texas Border.

Probably Built by Aztecs.

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A Prehistoric Underground Wall Found on the Texas Border.

Washington, March 20.—A Texas correspondent writes to one of the scientific departments of the government of a strangely interesting prehistoric wall discovered on the frontier of the Lone Star state. This marvelous ruin surpasses in interest all the other wonderful remains heretofore found of the people who once inhabited the whole Mexican plateau and attained a high state of civilization. It passes through Milato and has a total length of about twenty miles. It is built of solid masonry, ten to fifteen feet high and as many feet thick. Its height and thickness are thus almost as great as the famous Chinese wall on the north of China. The direction is northeast and southwest. It is for the most part under ground, and this is one of the curious things that puzzles those wise men who are supposed to know all about prehistoric remains. It is undoubtedly very old. One might suppose it to be the sure foundation of a gi-gantic fortress which rose above the ground many feet. The towers and other means of defense which it might have been provided have had time to crumble away in the years that have passed. The long fortress may have been pulled down by the conquering invaders. As the people died out from the land the debris of the old wall would, in either case, cover its foundation.

Probably Built by Astees.

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Act Like a Charm I take pleasure in recommending these medi-cines to all my friends, for I believe if people

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would only keep Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills at hand as we do, much sickness and suf-fering would be prevented." Mrs. L. Towns-END, Rising Sun, Delaware. Mood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and ficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.



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must be closed out. W. A. HEMPHILL



THE BIGNESS OF TEXAS.

From The Evening World.

A recently printed statement that the western states of America are becoming crowded is disproved by figures that, through various manipulations, tell a most wonderful story of the length and breadth of the magnificent empire lying west of the Mississippi.

Of the vast area of the larger western states people, who have not visited them and traveled over them, have no comprehensive idea. Texas, the largest of the United States, has an area of 262,290 square milies. To the casual reader, says Kate Field's Washington, these figures mean very little; they show, however, that the Lone Star state is more than fifty-four times as large as the state of Connecticut.

Connecticut.

If it were possible to run a railway train from Connecticut and back in a day, and if the train could take the entire population of the Nutmeg State, as given in the last census, at every trip, and upon its return there should be as many persons in the state as there were before the train left with its cargo,

were before the train left with its cargo, and if each were placed upon an acre of ground upon his arrival in Texas, the train would be obliged to make 224 trips, or to depopulate Connecticut 224 times, before accomplishing its mission, and then there would remain in Texas 703,808 empty acres.

It may be of passing interest to know that such a train, made up of coaches twenty feet long, capable of accommodating fifty passengers each, would extend over a distance of more than fifty-six miles.

If the entire state of Texas were planted with corn and the hills were two feet apart, and the rows were three feet apart, and if every man, woman and child in the state of Connecticut were set to work in the field to hoe the corn, and each person were able to and did hoe two hills in five minutes, it would take this army of laborers seven years, 280

and did hoe two hills in five minutes, it would take this army of laborers seven years, 280 days and seven hours to hoe every hill of corn in the state, laboring continuously day and night 365 days each year.

To those persons who have never stopped to consider how great a country they are living in these figures may be of interest. The man who fears that he could not elbow his

man who lears that he could not enow hi way around in the crowded west without chaf-ing the nap of his coat sleeves, may gather some solace from the statement that the en-tire living population of the globe, 1,400,000, 000 souls, divided into families of five person

each, could be located in Texas, each family with a house on a half-acre lot, and there would still remain 50,000,000 vacant family

Griffin, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Mr. Smith, wife of Mr. Philip Smith, of Pomons a very prominent fruit grower and nursery man in this section, died at her home the morning, at 11 o'clock, of pneumonia. She was sick only a week, and her death was urexpected and a great shock to her family an friends. She will be buried at Sunnyside to morrow.

Neither Man Hurt.

Portland, Ore., March 23.—Charley Johnson, of St. Paul, and Tommy West, of this city, middle weights, fought thirty-one rounds last night at the Pastime Club. The fight was declared a draw. Neither man was damaged

Because of His Broken Arm.

New York, March 23.—George F. Slosson said yesterday to a reporter that he would not hold Jacob Schaefer to his forfeit of \$1,000 for the match at billiards, which was to have taken place in this city April 25th, 26th and 27th, in view of the accident which had disabled the Chicago man.

A Georgian in Washington is reported as

saying that his only hope of supporting his family and getting out of debt lay in getting an office that would pay him \$3,000 a year

While waiting in suspense he was spending money and dreading the rejection of his ap-plication. Before enduring such worry again,

plication. Before enduring such worry again, he said that he would plow seven days in

the week and feed the mules himself.

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THE UNLUCKY NUMBER. Thirteen Boys Get Into Trouble—Was It th Number or the Seer?

Number or the Beer?

Gainesville, Ga., March 23.—(Special.) It is a well known fact that Gainesville is a dry town—as dry as a powder house; but sometimes the boys will, by their skill. get a hold of some overjoyful and then do up things in royal style.

Thirteen of the boys got on a lark the other night which grew out of the fact that the committee on ways and means were successful in arresting a tengallon keg of genuine lager beer. It was only a short time between drinks and when well loaded—having drank eight and a half gallons of "pizen"—they repaired to the public square and proceeded to paint the city a crimson hue.

Policemen Mills and Taylor pulled two of the number, and at the matinee of the mayor's court the evidence convicted one of disorderly conduct and a fine of \$3 and cost was assessed. This establishes the fact beyond controversy that thirteen is an unlucky number.

THE NEWS FROM MADISON.

Madison, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Susan Gresham, colored, dropped dead on Main street this morning. Her death was caused by heart failure.

Mr. J. E. Martin, recently of the alli-

ance exchange, Atlanta, is in the city visiting relatives and bidding friends goodby. He leaves tomorrow for the City of Mexico, where he goes to accept the position of auditor for the Mexican Telephone Company at a salary of \$2,500 per anarrow.

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Mrs. M. O. Petest is quite ill with ty
phoid fever. She is a sister of Mrs. A.
K. Ackerman, of Atlanta, who is also

THE NEWS IN BARNESVILLE.

Barnesville, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—
Hon. H. W. J. Ham lectured in Barnesville
last night to a large audience. Everybody was
pleased. Ham was at his best, and portrayed
"The Georgia Cracker," in all styles, shapes
and fashion, to a very appreciative audience.
Work has begun on the waterworks system
for Barnesville. The contractors are now excavating a place on the top of the mountain,
just outside of the city, for the reservoir.
The natural advantages help to give Barnesville one of the very best systems in the
state.

Barnesville has a steady improvement. Sev-

state.

Barnesville has a steady improvement. Several new residences are in course of construction, and more are to be built soon. The Barnesville Blues, the newly organized military company of this place, are drilling, and expect to be in good shape for the state encampment this summer.

Here's Georgia Gold.

A Critic's View of It.

Dink Is Not a Candidate.

Gainesville, Ga., March 23 .- (Special.

It is altogether a mistake about the Hon

Dink Botts being a candidate for office.

The citizens of Lumpkin county are too

ousy looking after their mining interests

to fool with the uncertainties of public of

Sam Jones in Elberton.

Sam Jones in Fiberton.

Elberton, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—
Sam Jones delivered his lecture "Git There" at Smith's opera house last night to a crowded house. Rev. Sam was in his happiest mood, and his lecture made an excellent hit. He goes from here to some point in Virginia.

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Looks Like Murder.

Milledgeville, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—
Charlton Lockbart, the young white man
who was struck by a hoe by a negro on
Monday, died this morning and was buried
here this evening.

At a commitment trial here today eyidence was produced showing that Lockhart was struck for no cause whatever
and that the crime is one of the blackest
murders that has yet been enacted in Baldwin county. Johnson, th emurderer, is
in jail awaiting trial.

Two Convicts Escaped

Jug Tavern, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)— Two escaped convicts were arrested near fown today and carried back to Colonel James Smith's convict farm, from which they made their escape on last Sunday evening. They were arrested by a bailiff and a farmer from Statham

Mr. Green Smith Very III.

g Tavern, Ga., March 23.—(Speci Green W. Smith, one of Walton cou-citizens, and father of our town J. S. and G. W. Smith, is lying as d his recovery is very doubtful.



THE LOCAL RATES

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Mr. Comer's Prayer

HERE MAY BE CONCERTED ACTION

among the Receivers of the Rail-

NEWS OF THE DAY IN MACON.

What Was Going on in the Central City

Macon, Ga., March 23 .- (Special.)-It will

for the state railway commissioner and in the leaf of the railroads of Georgia asked that the roads be allowed to increase the local rate of freight. The request has not yet

If the commission does not allow the local brease, then Receiver Sparks, of the Georgia Southern road intends to ask the

nuite with him in asking the courts of the cate to grant the increase in the local rate.

Receiver Sparks thinks that the courts are this right and can either force the

elves order the increase.

This move on the part of Receiver Sparks

awaken considerable interest throughout the state and the result will be watched

least 10 per cent. There are railroads in Georgia that can't possibly pay their fix-id changes by reason of the exceedingly low

local rate and there are railroads which are independent on local business that can't

my running expenses because of the low lo-cal rates. It is said that the interstate

ommerce commission has declared that the stes should not be reduced so low that

alroads can't earn some money. All the

receivers of the various roads in Georgia vill, no doubt, readily unite with Receiver sarks in his petition. It is an important question alike to the railroads, to the pub-le and to the commission.

Interesting Figures.

Mr. R. W. Jemison is the only enumerature who has finished his allotted work in the dip of taking the school census. He had the third ward. He has completed his labors and filed his report. The report shows that in the third ward there are 1,211 dildren between the ages of six and eighten. Of this number there are 663 blacks and 548 whites, a majority of 115 blacks. Mr. Jemison found ninety children over ten gars old who could neither read nor urite. All of these are negroes, not a white child being among them. One hundred and eathy-five have never attended any public shool, of this number there being only ine whites. There are twenty-two colored children who have never attended any like of a school. Though some of these differn had never attended school, they said read and write. Mr. Jemison says to found that there is more prejudice mag the negroes against the public cools than there is among the whites. The is in this city an institution for the testion of colored children known as the hard school, and many negroes think is more tony and swell to attend the hard school, and many negroes think is more tony and swell to attend the hard school, and many negroes think is more tony and swell to attend the hard school, and many negroes think is more tony and swell to attend the hard school, and many negroes think is more tony and swell to attend the hard school, and many negroes think is more tony and swell to attend the hard than to go to the public schools. I Jemison also says that he was courted received at every house in the ward, in and white, and all seemed willing to prim all the information desired. The in the number of children in the ward between the ages of six and the prima and the number of children in the ward between the ages of six and the prima and the prima and the school census fig-

Mr. Farber, of Macon, rabbi of regation Beth Israel, had a narrow estron drowning a night or two since

A Pulaski.

He was riding in a buggy driven by a sepo, coming from Hawkinsville to Cochem, to catch the train for Macon. They was to the forks of the road, and by misting the driver took the wrong road, and had me but'a short distance when the team of occupants suddenly and unexpectedly sugged into a big and dangerous mill am. The rabbi, negro and horse narrowly exped with their lives, and had it not been

saped with their lives, and had it not been in the prenence of mind of Rabbi Farber, all would have been drowned. He saved inself and the driver, and the two then texased the horse, and resumed their jour-by a different route in safety to Coch-

In the damage suit for \$5,000, brought in city court by Elijah Meriwether vs. the trof Macon, the jury gave the plaintift redict of \$11,600. While walking

dict of \$11,600. While walking the city bridge, over the Ocmulgee the plaintiff stepped into a hole and hurt his ankle, knee and leg. This red in June, 1892, and it is alleged the hole had been in the bridge for time previous. Not until yesterday, so said, was the hole repaired. It is stood that the city will not appeal use.

P.J. Duffy & Son have commenced the alberry street on which the Knights of

s expect to erect their large and me Pythian castle. The sewer will oved several feet from as present lo-and placed in the alley adjoining.

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Yesterday - Personal Gossip and Brief News Notes.

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at of the street in front of the union mager depot will be covered with the kind of cement and gravel material which the floors of the depot are it is in the nature of an experiment may make a good pavement for streets. arge delegation of Masons from Mawill go to Augusta to attend the meetof the grand commandery of the state 22d and 24th. ds morning Messrs. W. A. Davis, T. dunt and others went to Berrien coun-constitute a chapter of Royal Arch

La Judge A. L. Miller went to Amer-laday on legal business connected with "Sam" road litigation. The firm of the Miller are prominent attorneys.

merly General Manager Jeff Lane, of Georgia Southern and Florida rail-had his desk and office in the same and his desk and office in the same ment with Receiver Sparks at the solution of superintendent has been abolished all Manager Lane has moved into the and taken the desk lately used by Sumencing April 1st the Georgia Southand Florida road will run a through from Macon to Jacksonville. As is known the terminus of the road is at the but connection has always been at Lake City for Jacksonville, which are the sum of th

ing citizens and merchants of eght-year-old child of Mr. P. H. d this morning from a combination heria and scarlet fever. In Le Fevre cut his hand very badly

ry firm of Lezarus & Co. by Attorney Joe Field in behalf of sundry creidtors. A short time ago the firm was put in the hands of a receiver and their stock, etc., sold, but Mr. Field says the firm did not deliver all the goods and assets to the receiver as it should have done, and Field desires them to show cause before the court why they should not be attached for contempt.

contempt.

Evidence was presented today in the United States court in the case against the Macon and Indian Spring electric railway to enjoin it from erecting a power station at the foot of Second street. The argument will be had tomorrow.

Today State Attorney General Terrell filed an intervention in the case of Rowland Clarke vs. the Central road in the United States court asking that an order be passed directing Receiver Comer to pay the state the taxes due by the Central road. Judge Speer will hear the matter April 6th.

THEY WANT THEIR PAY,

Albany, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The following resolutions were adopted by the teachers of the public schools of Dougherty county, Georgia, and their publication in The Constitution requested:

"Whereas, The public school teachers of the state of Georgia are not paid promptly, as are other servants of the state, but are, under the laws, compelled to wait until the end of the year for their money.

"And whereas, This is manifestly unjust and works a hardship upon one class of the state's faithful laborers, inasmuch as it forces many teachers to heavily discount their salaries or dues so as to be able to secure the necessities of life.

"And whereas, During the last session of

necessities of life.

"And whereas, During the last session of the legislature the Hon. H. W. J. Ham, the distinguished representative from the county of Hall, made an earnest effort to remedy

of Hall, made an earnest enort to remeay this wrong.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the teachers of Dougherty county, said state, in convention this day assembled, that the thanks of this body are due to Colonel Ham, and are herewith most cordially extended to him for his appreciated efforts in their behalf.

"Be it further resolved, That we hereby request our senator and immediate representative in the general assembly to do all in their power during the next session of the legislature to have some law passed by means of which the teachers of the state may be more promptly paid. more promptly paid.

"Be it further resolved, That we request The Albany Daily Herald and The Atlanta Constitution and Georgia Teacher to publish these resolutions.

"Z. I. FITZPATRICK,

"President Teachers' Institute D. C. Ga.

"MISS MATTIE SHERWOOD, Secretary."

BEN HUFF CAUGHT.

A Noted Thief Wanted in Oconee County Captured by Sheriff Brooksher. Dahlonega, Ga., March 23 .- (Special.)

A few days ago a postal offering a reward Frank Grimes, a man of thirty-five summers, with large mustache, dark eyes, a big brag, weight 165 or 170 pounds. He was wanted in Oconee county for stealing horse from T. P. Elder, near Watkins-The card drew the attention of Sheriff Brooksher to every suspicious looking character who looked like he might fill the bill.

ing character who looked like he might fill the bill.

Sheriff Brooksher heard of a man who was beating his way from Demorest, Ga., where he had traded the horse stolen from Mr. Elder for a yoke of oxen and a wagon, and he thought from the description given in a second card from Demorest offering another reward for him that he must be the man desired. So yesterday morning before the sun arose to grace the mountain tops with a fringe of gold, Sheriff Brooksher in company with Marshal Anderson, of Dahlonega, were wending their way through the darkness to the cabin of Bill Sanford in the mountains of Nimberwill district, where they arrested Nimberwill district, where they arrested the man who filled the bill for the notorious Ben Ruff wanted in Oconee county for

horse stealing.

The sheriff of Oconee county has been notified and the prisoner will be held in fort till he arrives or is heard from.

MASHED INTO A JELLY.

A Negro Killed by the Cars in Augusta-A Baby Killed. Augusta, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Bob

Sherman, a negro clinker cleaner at the Georgia railroad, was run over by a locomotive and mashed to a jelly at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He was standing on the sill of a pit when he noticed an engine approaching. He tried to get out of the way by climbing up a bank of ashes. He slipped and fell under the engine and the rear truck of the tender passed over him and mashed both legs at the hip flat. Doctors are attending him, but say he cannot survive through the

Maria Metcalf, a negress who lives on the outskirts of the city, left her baby at home this morning in charge of an eight-year-old negro girl. Returning home after an absence of an hour or two, Maria found her baby lying unconscious in the crib with its head all bruised and the girl gone. It is not known whether the girl beat the baby to quiet it or let it fall on the floor, and got frightened and ran oft. The baby died soon after its mother's arrival. The coroner's jury did not charge the girl with any crime.

NOT VERY DEAD.

Mark Johnston Is a Real Live Candidate for Miffedgeville, Ga., March 23.-(Special.)-Dr. Mark Johnson has announced himself as a candidate for the state senate from

Colonel Howard has already made a similar announcement, while the friends of Colonel R. W. Roberts seem determined to bring that gentleman in the field.

The trio is made up of the hardest political hitters in the section and the race will be red hot from now till the end.

Notes from Athens. Athens, Ga., March 23 .- (Special.)-A plan for the division of the profits of the dispensary for the year past between the city and county has been agreed upon.

Mayor Tuck and Ordinary Herrington

met Monday afternoon and discussed sev-eral plans of division, finally agreeing that the most equitable plan would be to divide the profits according to the ratio between the valuation of property in the city limits to that outside of the city limits.

The tax books were consulted and this ration obtained, after which it was applied to the profits exclusive of the stock.

The profits, exclusive of the stock on hand amounted to \$9,580,53. Of this amount the city gets \$7,806.98 and the county \$1,773.50.

county \$1,773.50.

It is probable that the county's proportion of the money will be used in the construction and repairing of public school buildings in Clarke county. It certainly could not be used to a better advantage. Changed His Base.

Mr. W. W. Wade, who has been for a long time manager of the Commercial hotel, has changed his base and now presides over the destinies of Hotel Toomer in a similar capacity. Mr. Wade is a popular hotel man and one of the best ones in the

Fighting for Office.

The fight for the Athens postoffice continues with growing interest. Mr. R. C. Lattimer, one of the oldest and best known citizens of the city, has entered the contest with a strong support, and will make the other plum seekers hustle. There are altogether five applicants, and, as in Atlanta's case, they are all good men.

Perry, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The mail transfer from the Perry depot to the postoffice is the fastest in the state. The carrier is an expert and is proud of the distinction as the custodian of the United States mail. The pony he rides is the only trained trick horse engaged in such service. The two make a team that is hard to beat. There is only one Aleck Lockett in the service, and only one "Benny." A Fast Mail Transfer.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsic should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for aleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

Will Colonel Harris Be Receiver of the Macon and Northern?

VERY IMPORTANT PAPER FILED

With Judge Speer-Will Mr. Hoge Be Superintendent?-The Situation Is Interesting

Macon, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Here is another surplise in railroad circles. Will Hon. Nat E. Harris be appointed receiver of the Macon and Northern, and will ex-Superintendent Sam Hoge, of the Georgia Southern and Florida road, be made superintendent of the Macon and Northern.

These are the latest rumors and quesfions in Macon.

A few days ago the Central road defaulted in the payment of the interest on
bonds of the Macon and Northern railroad,
for which they are guaranteed. H. M.
Comer, of the Central, has been acting as
receiver of the Macon and Northern. It
is reported that this afternoon a bill was
presented to Judge Speer by the law firm of
Hill, Harris. Birch asking that an independent receiver be appointed for the Macon and Northern road. This till was
presented in behalf of the Mercantile Trust
Company of New York, and Brown Bros.
of Baltimore, large holders of the bonds of
the road. The bill is said to ask that the
road be placed under an independent receiver, to be so operated that its income shall
be applied to the payment of the interest on
the bonds and the actual running expenses.
It is desired also that proceedings be taken
against the Central road to collect the interest on which it defaulted a few days ago.

It has been rumored for several days that
some such action as the above would be
taken by the bondholders of the road.

The Constitution could not see Judge
Speer tonight to get the report confirmed,
and in answer to a telephone message to the
house of Hon. Nat Harris the reply was Speer tonight to get the report connrined, and in answer to a telephone message to the house of Hon. Nat Harris the reply was that Mr. Harris was not at home. But the truth of the bill having been presented to Judge Speer today cannot be questioned. It also seems certain that Mr. Harris will be appointed receiving if Judge Speer decides.

be appointed receiver if Judge Speer decides to take the road out of the hands of Re-ceiver Comer and operate it as an independto take the road out of the hands of Receiver Comer and operate it as an independent line.

Mr. Hoge's name is favorably mentioned for superintendent. He is a splendid railroad official and an excellent gentleman, and in every way worthy and competent to discharge the duties of the office. Should the Macon and Northern be operated under an independent receiver it is thought that it will form a combination with the Georgia Southern and Florida, Richmond and Danville and Georgia, Carolina and Northern, and thus be an important line in a grand

and thus be an important line in a grand trunk line from Florida to the north, and thus become valuable property to the bond-

Macon, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The hearing of the Central railroad engineers' case will not be had tomorrow by Judge Speer as was appointed on account of the fact that Receiver Comer has previous engagements which will conflict, one of which is that he expects to appear before the

gagements which will conflict, one of which is that he expects to appear before the railway commission in regard to rates. In view of this Judge Speer today postponed the hearing until April 3d.

This is entirely agreeable to the engineers as they are still working under the old confract of last year.

Assistant Chief Engineer Youngson, of Cleveland. O., who has been in Macon several days, left tonight but will return to Macon in time to attend the hearing.

The Central engineers are acting in a very conservative spirit and are making no threats. They are willing to do what is right and just. To show how conservative they are they have made no demand for an increase of wages although they are working one-quarter of a cent per mile less than the standard rate the country over. They realize the present financially crippled condition of the road and do not care to add to its burdens by asking for increased wages. Passager engineers are now paid 3 cents per mile; through freight engineers 4 cents and local freight engineers 4 1-4 cents per mile; through freight engineers 4 cents and local freight engineers the signing of the contracts.

About Those \$40,000 Fees.

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Some time ago The Costitution stated that the law firm of Hardeman, Davis & Turner, of Macon, and McFarland, et al., of Memphis, wanted \$40,000 or \$20,000 each, in fees for bringing into court the \$410,000 paid for the Macon and Atlantic relibred by J. B. Younge et al. of Sayan. railroad by J. R. Young, et al., of Savannah. This, with other questions appertaining to the Macon and Atlantic road, were referred to ex-Judge C. C. Kibbee, master. The question of fees has never been argued before Master Kibbee, but it is now reported that the but it is now reported that the matter is about to be compromised by the lawyers accepting \$10,000 in stock of the Macon and Atlantic road when it is issued under the new organization. This will be quite a difference from \$40,000 in cash.

cash.

Judge Kibbee is almost daily hearing some Judge Kibbee is almost daily hearing some branch of the litigation, and it is thought that all matters connected with the moneys arising from the sale of the Macon and Atlantic will soon be settled. The public conviction strengthens that the Macon, Dublin and Savannah road and the new Macon and Atlantic road will soon unite their destinies and build to Savannah.

JESSE WALTERS AT HOME.

He Feels Confident-Colonel Hester as the Orator-A Negro's Death.

Albany, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The negro, Charley Bennett, who suffered the loss of a foot at Camilla yesterday in a railroad accident died soon after reaching Thomasville, whither he was carried after being human and the control of the contro

Thomasville, whither he was carried after being hurt.

Captain John T. Hester, of this city, has received and accepted an invitation to deliver the memorial address at Washington, Wilkes county, on the 26th of April. Captain Hester is an eloquent speaker and while Albany feels honored in his selection, Washington is to be congratulated.

Colonel Jesse W. Walters is again at home after a considerable stay in Washington looking after his candidacy for the Southern district attorneyship. The colonel is confident of winning the prize and if he does, it will not be more than he deserves. No democrat in Georgia did more hard and effective work than he in the last campaign.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

An Eminent Georgian Carrollton, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The Carrollton Times, of the above date, makes the following mention of one of the most prominent men in the fourth congressiona

Summoned to His Post.

Columbia, S. C., March 23.—(Special.)—
The Evening Journal's Washington correspondent says that Fish Commissioner C.
A. L. Caughman, like Dink Botts, of Georgia, is oil the warpath. He received a letter from Governor Tillman last night to this effect; "Complaint is being made about your absence. The fish interest is suffering. Return at once to your duty or tender your resignation." Caughman swears that he intends to resign and then go gunning for his excellency's scalp.

The presumption is that the tartness of the governor's letter is due to Caughman's desertion of him to support Butler for the senate. "Hon. L. P. Mandeville, of this city, has been mentioned in The Columbus Enquirer-Sun as an applicant for the office of land commissioner under President Cleveland's administration.

ministration.

"In this connection, we wish to say, in behalf of our distinguished fellow citizen, that he is eminently qualified for the office. His modesty, in furthering his own political features. has been comparable without the contract of the contr His modesty, in furthering his own political fortunes, has been somewhat criticised by his many friends. While they admire his noble unselfishness in this behalf, they think it high time his talents were laid upon his country's altar. He has labored inuefatigably and persistently for the upbuilding of the democratic party. He has not been a loud-mouthed, fire-eating political acrobat, but a methodical, brilliant and sensible presents of the narty's success. He is a cool,

opposition.

"Mr. Mandeville is the 'original' Cleveland man of the fourth Georgia congressional district. The bloody fourth, as it is sometimes called, was solid for Hill, and the most popular champion of Cleveland had to be called into the race. He was a sure winner. With-

out his consent or knowledge, his name was presented to that anti-Cleveland caucus delegation for acceptance, and, with a generous response, they declared him elected to be our messenger to Chicago. We doubt if the gentleman knows he has been suggested for the office. We know he is not asking for it, but the people of Carroll feel that it is due them that he should be honored by the present administration. Georgia has reasons to be thoughtful for his eminent services, and he is a worthy exemplification of the south's true noblemen. If the secretary of the interior should see fit to place the mantel of office upon our splendid fellow citizen's shoulders, we feel justified in asserting that he will make a brilliant record."

Shackleford Had Only a Slight One, but Home a prilliant record." The Mystery of That Crawford County

AN ATLANTA DETECTIVE'S GOOD WORK

Knoxville, Ga., March 23 .- (Special.)-Crawford superior court has been in session this week with Judge C. L. Bartlett presiding. The business of the court is comparatively light this term, there being but few cases of importance.

comparatively light this term, there being but few cases of importance.

The most important case was that of the state against Nathan Smith, colored, who was charged with murder. Readers of The Constitution will remember on the first day of February the present year, Dow Walker, an old negro, was brutally murdered at his home near this place, while quietly enjoying the pleasures that surrounded his own freside. A few days after the killing Detective Shackleford, of Atlanta, located the murderer in Griffin and it was there that Nathan Smith was arrested by Mr. Shackleford. He was turned over to the authorities of this county for safe keeping and has been held here ever since. The grand jury at this term, by special presentment, indicted Smith and Owen Howe for the murder of Dow Walker.

The case was called for trial yesterday morning and was concluded today with a verdict of guilty as to Nathan Smith. Smith was ably defended by Colonels Wallace and Wright, but the evidence was decidedly against the defendant and hence the verdict as above. Smith will be executed April the 28th unless the case is carried to the supreme court.

Best of All

A New Telephone Line.

Abbeville, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Mr. C. J. Haden, of Atlanta, with a gentleman from South Carolina, went down to Lulaville on Wednesday last to look at the country with a view of putting up a large sawmill. Mr. Haden says that if he should put up the mill, that he and other parties connected with him, will build a public telephone line from here to Lulaville, and take half the stock in it, if the people along the line will take the other half of the stock. He says that long distance telephone lines have generally been very profitable, and that he believes one from here to Lulaville would pay large dividends. It would certainly be a great convenience to Abbeville and people along the line. Mr. Haden will be back to Abbeville in a week or ten days, and will then probably submit a proposition to the people in regard to the proposed line.

THE NEWS FROM MADISON. To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the spring time comes, use the true and perfect rem-edy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will anedy, syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only. A DEMON TIGER.

He Is Ghastly White and Stone Blind, but for All That Is Terrible.

From The Sheffield Telegraph.
The great Jhoot demon, described by Colonel Bowlong in his narrative of adventures in India, was a tiger whose ways were as mysterious as his ravages were terrible. He could never be bagged. He killed every shikari, native or European, who tried it. This truculent beast had who tried it. This truculent beast had never even been seen, and as he never mangled a body, but only sucked the blood through an orifice made over the jugular veln, the terror the great Jhoot demon inspired is not surprising. He never forced a door, yet he got into house after house. Two subalterns went out for him and the next day were found dead like all the Test. quite ill.

Sul Allen, colored, was shot and killed last Sunday night in the northern part of the county by John Evans. A woman was in the case and was the cause of the killing.

dead like all the Test.
One with his last strength had managed to scratch the words: "Look out for a Li—." But no amount of conjecture could solve the riddle of those words. A famous shot, who once for a wager shot 100 tigers in twelve months, met the same fate. He, too, left a "creepy" and mys-terious message—the letters "A. M." Then the colonel goes. He built himself an ambush and watched.

"Just as the full light of the moon fell upon the stream and illuminated the sur-roundings there was an almost inaudible rustle of leaves close behind me, and turning on the instant, I saw a little gray-brown paw very cautiously putting aside the twigs of my shelter, and behind the paw I could discern two small green

eyes attentively regarding me.

"A lungoor," I said to myself as it vanished from view, "a monkey. That's what the lads and Dick Culverton meant Gainesville, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)
Mr. John S. Blasingame, of Dawsonville,
was in the city today and brought with him
135 1-2 pennyweight of vein gold, which
he extracted from the mine of
the Phoenix Gold Mining Company, of Lumpkin county. He
comes to Gainesville about every two weeks
and brings from 100 to 200 pennyweights
of gold with him. to tell us, and, by George! there's mis-chief here. Moved by a sudden inspira-tion, for which I cannot to this day ac-count, I hastened from the shelter and ascended the adjoining tree. I had scarcely time to seat myself comfortably upon one of the lower branches when I saw the lungoor returning, followed by the most repulsive-looking monster my eyes have ever beheld.

"You talk, Snapper, of your tiger being mangy; this one was absolutely naked, Eatonton, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—
The Madison amateurs played to a very
fair audience here. The play was good for
amateurs, for nothing very great was expected. The leading part was played by
Mrs. J. W. Snellings to a very good advantage. The other lesser lights did not
give the "star" very good support.

Miss Anno Shaw of Vivering Who has

nude as a nut, bald as a bottle, not a hair anywhere—a huge, ghastly, glabrous monstrosity—a very Caliban of tigers, as big as a bison and as long as a crocodile. "As the ghastly creature crept after the monkey he followed the slightest curve and deviation of his guide with the deli-

Miss Anne Shaw, of Virginia, who has conducted twenty-one parties to Europe, will start from Richmond, Va., on April 24th, with a party of ladies, for Colorado, California, the Alaska voyage, Yellowstone Park, Chicago exposition, Niagara and New York. Winter party to Europe in October. References in Atlanta. For circulars, address Miss Anne Shaw, care John Munroe & Co., 32 Nassau street, New York. mar7-3w tues fri sun cate alacrity of a needle under the influ-ence of a magnet. The adroitness displayed by the tiger was suddenly converted into a subject of horrified wonder, for as the brute approached the ambush he turned his hideous face up to the moon, and I could see that his eyes were of a dull, dead white, without light, intelligence or movement. The creature was stone bilind. For all that he evidently knew, or thought he knew, what lay before him, for the saliva of anticipation was clinging to his wrinkled jaws like a mass of gleaming icicles.
"The monkey, when it had come within

jumping distance, giving a low signal cry, made one vigorous spring into my late shelter, alighted upon my camp stool and sprang out again on the other side. He was instantly followed by the tiger, who fell like an avalanche upon the stool, crushing it to match wood and at once began to feel about on all sides for his

pill is of Dr. Pierce's invention and is full of improvements. They are used by everyone—high livers, bad livers, those whose livers are sluggish—all find relief in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

To many

TO REGIN WITH, these "Pellets" are the mallest, and essest to take. They're tiny, ugar-coated, anti-bilious granules that every child takes readily.

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SECONDLY.—They're perfectly easy in their action—no griping, no disturbance.

THERDLY.—Their effect is lasting.
FOURTHLY.—They're the cheapest, for they're guaranteed to give antisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

LASTLY.—They absolutely cure Constipution, Indigestion, Billons Attacks, Sick or Billons Headaches, and all deranguments of the liver, stomach and bowels.

STORIES ABOUT STATESMEN.

To Be Seen, Not Heard,
From The Detroit Free Press.
Very many stories are told of the forty-hoss
talking power of Senator Blackburn, or
Kentucky, and most of them have soms
foundation in fact, for the senator's best
friends will admit, when cornered, that Joe
Blackburn is a talker from Talkville. However, it is interesting talk, and therefore he
is excusable. Coming east in a Columbus and
Ohio sleeper not long ago the senator made
the acquaintance of a bright small boy, which
later led to an acquaintance with the youngthe acquaintance of a bright small boy, which later led to an acquaintance with the young-ster's father and mother. The senator was sitting with them chatting along in his best style, and the boy frequently interrupted him. Finally the mother put her hand on her son's shoulder.

"Little boys," she said reprovingly, "are to be seen, not heard."

That quieted him for a time, but later the mother has to tell him the same thing again. He quiete wown for a half hour longer and at the first beak in the senator's talk he looked up at him inquiringly.

at the first seak in the senators that he looked up at him inquiringly.

"What it is?" asked the senator.

"I was wondering," replied the kid, wif you was ever a little boy like me, how you outgrowed it so"

The senator looked at the mother, the mother looked at the senator, they both looked at the father and then everybody laughed and the kid was given a chance.

Each to His Own. Each to His Own.

The story is told that the late R. B. Hayes had for a neighbor in Ohio a testy old fellow who ran a small truck farm. He was honest and upright and Mr. Hayes held him in high esteem, notwithstanding his lack of the social amenities and respect for persons. On one of his visits to Ohio during the presidence, he passed the ald man's farm and On one of his visits to Ohlo during the presidency, he passed the old man's farm and found him planting potatoes in a patch near the road. The president, being romewant of a farmer himself, noticed some peculiarity in his neighbor's style of planting, and after a few minutes' chat he called his attention to it and the old man argued the point a while.

while.
"After all," concluded the president, ". "After all," concluded the president, "I don't think you are doing it as it should be done for the best results."

The old farmer rested his arms on the fence and looked steadily at Mr. Hayes.
"They aln't neither one of us," he said, "above havin, fault found with us, but et you jest go on presidentin, the United States your way, an' I go on plantin' pertaters my way, I guess we won't be no wuss off in the end."

Mr. Hayes accepted the suggestion pleasantly and moved on.

Beaus and Brains. Beans and Brains.

Deans and Brains.

One day during the period when Henry Cabot Lodge, now Senator Lodge, was a member of the house, a countryman and his wife were watching the proceedings on the floor from the gallery, one of the features being a speech by Mr. Lodge. The old fellow had his eye on Mr. Lodge in evident admiration and at last he turned to the man next to him for information.

"Who is that down there in the alsie talking to the boys?" he asked.
"Congressman Lodge," was the reply.

"Where's he from?"
"Massachusetts—Boston."
"Boston, did you say?" queried the countryman.

"Yes, Roston."

The old chap turned to his wife, who had been listening.

"There, Mary," he exclaimed, "yes that any." been listening.
"There, Mary," he exclaimed, "just see what beans and brains will do for a man that ain't half as big as a haystack."





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expected victim.
"Now was my chance; beneath me in the broad light of the full moon lay the the broad light of the full moon lay the demon of the Jhoot. I aimed steadily at a deep furrow between the huge shoulder blades and held my breath for the shot. At that moment the keen eyes of the monkey caught sight of me, and the little animal uttered a shrill note of warning; but it was too late, my finger was twen the trigger, and Lighed both berreles. upon the trigger, and I fired both barrels in quick succession.

Griffin, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. John J. Hall is still alive, but her physician says that her life hangs by the slenderest thread and can be numbered only by hours



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ATLANTA, GA., March 24, 1893.

A Good Beginning.

The "own correspondent" of Secretary mith's newspaper announced vesterday hat "the state department has prepared a list showing the pro rata portion of sular and diplomatic usufruet to which ach state is entitled."

This is a good beginning. It is what The Constitution has been urging. It offrms and clinches the declaration nade by Secretary Gresham the other day that he was the best democrat in Wash gton. He is making a famous showing

in that direction. Now let the other democrats at the eads of other departments follow the democratic example thus set by the secreary of state. Let each state get its ro rata in all the departments. That is

all Georgia wants. It appears that Mr. Gresham does not egard the matter as a joke, but as a nocratic right, and he has taken a long step forward in the direction of toring to the states their pro rata

Score one for The Constitution! Now for the next!

Golden Fairy Tales.

hare of the offices.

It is said that Mr. Cleveland has anounced his purpose to call an extra g with the tariff and s. This determination was not ached through the advice of the goldlators, who have also been parading as ariff reformers. This element was loudly In favor of an extra session some time It drew out of the di the reduction of the tariff to the revenue oint would increase importations, and hus threaten our gold supply.

One by one the goldolators drew out of he extra session discussion, Editor Godleading the seceders. It seems that gold is about the most ticklish thing the ublic has on hand, and the goldolator are in a state of chronic alarm calculated o produce insomnia.

They are in such a nervous condition nat they try to brace one another up by relating fairy stories. Our readers are miliar with the tenor of these stories They are the same pieces of fiction that were popular with the goldolators during the discussion of the Bland-Allison act. One of the newest is that the governnent would have to issue bonds even be-lore a dollar of the \$100,000,000 reserve vas touched. Another, the very latest, is to the effect that Mr. Pierepont Morgan

negotiate the placing of \$50,000,000 bonds. Of course, it is nonsense to suppose that Mr. Carlisle dreams of increasing the ublic debt and adding to the taxes of the people by issuing bonds, with \$100,-000,000 in gold in the treasury. But, if t soothes the goldolators to invent such ies, there is no reason why they should not be permitted to continue in the

A Tariff Reformer.

Perhaps the busiest man in this country oday, barring none, is Mr. E. Ellery Anderson, the world-renowned Big Ike of the Reform Club. He hardly has time to eat, and no time to talk to anybody except newspaper men who are prepared to give him a good "send-off."

the reason Mr. Anderson is so busy i ecause he is engaged in fixing up a tariff bill for congress to pass. Nobody asked him to do this, and he is not charging cent for his work. He will frame the bill as a gratuity, paying for his own board and washing, and for his own

The reason Mr. Anderson is willing to to this, and charge nothing for it, is bese he wants to save time and worry. He has evidently "sized" congress up, and feels that, if that body undertakes frame a bill, there will be a good deal f unnecessary fumbling and fooling round, and he wants the whole matter

sed of at as early a day as possible. Mr. Anderson is not at all puffed up ut the matter. He is not thrusting elf forward. We have seen wagon ues that stuck out farther. He will repare the bill, he says, but it will be resented to Mr. Cleveland through the Reform Club, and then, Mr. Anderson mays, he wants it to go to congress as an

We have no objection

son's tariff bill, but the fact that he is preparing it on his own hook is the dawnof the first faint sign that Mr. Cleve land and the democratic house do not possess the entire confidence of the Reform Club as tariff reformers. It is a pity that Mr. Anderson should begin so early to betray his suspicions and his

In this matter, he will not by any means have the sympathy of those who placed Mr. Cleveland and the democratic party in power. Mr. Anderson may be the greatest man in America, for aught we know, but the people do not know him from Adam's tortoise-shell Tom-cat On the other hand, these same people who do not know Mr. Anderson are pretty well acquainted with Mr. Cleve land. They also know Mr. Carlisle, and they have the utmost confidence in both these men. They know that Mr. Carlisle understands the tariff and tariff scheduler more thoroughly than forty Reform Clubs. They have confidence in the demo cratic congress also, and, since Mr Cleveland has announced his inclination to have an extra session, they are perfectly well satisfied that the machinery of democratic reform is working smoothly and serenely.

There is no reason, however, why man as modest as Mr. Anderson should not stand around and talk to the news paper reporters through his hat,

An Important Change. Not for many years has a more im portant amendment been made to exist ing laws than that which is contained in the sundry civil act, and which has just been put in operation in the internal reveune service by order of Secretary Carlisle.

This amendment makes a sweeping and long-needed change in the excise system which our people have so long been vexed with. The most important change is not that which cuts down the fees of the deputy marshals, though this reduction cuts off the incentive of pursuit, but that which sweeps away the Russian system of dragging citizens away from their homes for commitment and denying them the right of trial by a jury of the vicinage.

Heretofore, prisoners who were run down and captured for the sake of the fees in the business could be dragged away from their homes and carried to Gainesville or Atlanta for commitment For evading a tax, they have been treated as felons and outlaws, families have been destroyed and numberless outrages have been committed. There have been fewer outrages during the past ten years. but the Russian system of dragging citizens away from their homes has been in full blast.

This has now been put an end to, and those who are arrested, charged with violating the revenue laws, will be carried before the nearest magistrate, and there have their commitment trial.

The State's Geological Experiment. The action of the state geological board n practically abolishing, temporarily at least, our department of geology causes considerable comment.

It is alleged that the chief geologist and his two assistants were not harmonious They worked independently of each other. There was no recognized headno authority that was respected. We do not believe that any state in the union ever had a department or bureau so loose ly and inefficiently organized. It was doomed from its beginning. The general policy pursued was bound to make the ers of the geological survey an

The department should have been organized by appointing a competent chief who should have recommended or apnointed his assistants, the state holding him responsible for their work, and for the general conduct of the service.

Possibly, if the chief had been allowed to control, he would have been able to push the survey efficiently. This, however, was beyond his power. The state was divided into three parts, and each of the members of the survey took a division and went ahead in his own way, without instructions, acknowledging no authority, and bound by no responsibility. The experiment came to grief. The as sistants kicked against the chief, and the chief kicked in return. The people were not slow in coming to an under standing of the situation, and their complaints increased the prevailing discord.

Under the circumstances, the state board decided to demand the resignations of the entire geological force, thus abolish ing the department for a time. Perhap this is the best thing that could have been done. It will now be all the easier to organize a brand-new department on a different basis. The experience of the past few months should be a warning When we reorganize the survey, the chief should be made its responsible head. He should be required to appoint his assistants, and should be held accountable for their work. The experiment of a department with three heads, all knocking against each other, has proved a con-

spicuous failure. Georgia needs an efficient geological service now more than she has ever needed it. The resources hidden in the bowels of our commonwealth are worth untold millions, and outside capital and enterprise stand ready to aid our development, if Georgia will meet them falf way and simply point the way to her buried wealth. It is not too late to retrieve our mistake. Let us establish a department of geology that will repay us for the money spent on it, and do us substantial good at home and abroad.

The Ann Arbor Case.

No order issued by a federal court since the war has been so generally discussed as the injunction issued by Judge Ricks, of the federal court at Detroit, restraining Chiefs Arthur and Sargent from ordering the engineers and firemen to strike against the Ann Arbor railroad and boy cott its freight traffic.

While many lawyers declare the judge's action simply carried out the interstate commerce act, others maintain that his order contravened the clause of the federal constitution prohibiting involuntary servitude. The St. Louis Republic takes

the latter view. It says: On behalf of the corporations he represent in his character of federal judge, Mr. Ricks asserts a right to prevent a railway employ

without his consent. He puts the railway em-ploye in the same category with the common soldier, who may be punished for desertion if he leaves the service without the consent of his superiors. "You are engaged in a ser-vice of a public character," he says, in addressing the men he had summoned before him for contempt of his order to go on work-ing, "and the public is interested not only in the way in which you perform your duties while you continue in that service, but is quite as much interested in the time and circum-stances under which you guit that employ-stances under which you guit that employstances under which you quit that employment. You cannot always choose your own time and place for terminating these relations. If you were allowed to do so you might quit your work at a time and place that would involve irreparable damage to your employers and jeopardize the lives of the

raveling public."

It is perfectly fair and just that where men make a contract to serve for a certain length of time they shall be held to it, but it is incontract. And it is still more infamstretch the theory of contempt so that em oyes may be imprisoned for men ordered to do so by a court.

If an engineer can be imprisoned for not working because his occupation is of a semi-public character, The Republic suggests that the same rule should hold good with a president, a judge or a senator whose employment is wholly of a public character. The St. Louis paper concludes with the intimation that Judge Ricks is the creature of a corporation, and is trying, in its interests, to create a system of involuntary servitude under which American citizens who have committed no crime and violated no contract may be deprived of their liberty.

This expression of western public sentiment is noteworthy for several reasons. It voices the growing hostility to the federal courts, and shows that the states' rights feeling in that section is rather in tense. But much of this criticism is premature. The limitations of the famous

order issued by Judge Ricks will have to be finally adjudicated. It is not likely that the federal courts will establish such a rule as The Republic formulates from the order in the Ann Arbor case. The courts may hold that men in occupa tions of semi-public character cannot conspire together and agree to quit work at a certain time, but they will never dare to say that these men cannot individually resign whenever they please, unless their contract forbids it.

The Re-Election of President Oglesby. The Commercial Club did the right thing yesterday, in re-electing President Junius G. Oglesby.

It is true that Mr. Oglesby declined to be a candidate, and urged his friends not to vote for him, stating that his business interests needed his entire time and attention; but, under the circumstances, we think that the club did well to re-elect him over his protest.

Mr. Oglesby founded the club, and has been its leading spirit. During the next few months, the organization will need the active aid of its ablest members, and Mr. Oglesby's short preliminary term of three months, as president, has simply made it plain that he is the very man to fill the position during he first year, the critical period, of the club's existence. His fellow members re-elected him because they felt that they needed him, and could not dispense with his services at this time. The president's public spirit and his interest in the club which he founded will make it impossible for him to disregard the wishes of its members and, while the office may to some extent interfere with his business, his friends will do everything in their power to lighten his burden. They are unwilling to give up their first choice for the presidency, and Mr. Oglesby cannot disappoint he has always stood by his friends.

Too Pessimistic Entirely.

The more we think the matter over. the more completely are we convinced that the pessimism of Secretary Smith carried him too far when it prompted him to instruct his private secretary to make the melancholy announcement which we printed vesterday. "Government servants," he declares, "get to be general hacks, and, while they make a fairly good living, they never attain distinction,

and never get rich." This mournful picture appears to have been conjured up from the bowels of discontent, and, if it truly represents the situation, or if it merely represents the private secretary's view of the situation, the outlook is gloomy indeed. It is calculated to turn the mind of man in the direction of those consolatory pieces of scrapbook poetry, wherein the information is freely given that "behind the

clouds the sun is shining." We think the secretary is mistaken in his views and interpretations. A government servant not win distinction! The suggestion is ridiculous. The private secretary, while seated in his chair, warning Georgians that he is one of the outposts of the great Sahara of oblivion, has only to lift his melancholy eyes to the desk of his patron to convince him self that he goes too far in his pessimism.

Secretary Smith is a government servant, and, if he has not achieved distinction during the past month, no other government servant need hope to achieve it. In stately prose, in mellifluous verse his name has been blown through the brazen trump of fame. It has lit up the heavy editorial, has shone in bursts of song, and has sparkled in the casual paragraph. Why, then, this sad outburst of hopelessness in the department of the interior?

To carry the discussion farther, Mr. Cleveland himself has declared that a "public office is a public trust." Does it comport with the dignity of a trustee of the public to be described as "a' general hack?" It has been said that he who serves the public has an exacting master, but this fact adds to the dignity of the position.

It is, of course, true that Mr. Cleveland cannot achieve any further distinction He has reached the limits of political ambition, and he can only round out and complete a career that has marked him as the most remarkable man of his time but we confidently expect all the members of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet to achieve distinction, and especially the members from Georgia in the glorious work of taking care of the 2,500 Georgians who are entitled to their just part of the

federal patronage.

The opportunity is before them, and we

government servant is not "a general hack," or as we say in Atlanta, a public

This is the nature of an attack on the dministration which we will not permit to pass without filing our demurrer.

Wall street does not now perceive any cri-

We are now told that a government servant is "a general hack"—in other words, a "weasley." May the Lord save the re-

It is said that the Kansas democrats who have been combining with republicans are now after office. Do they want to be known

Mr. McKinley is all right again, but his law will have to go.

as weaslies?

The Washington Post says the office seek ers are thinning out. Has the joke about the Georgia colonels been run into the

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

It seems that we can successfully fight cholera with oranges and lemons. The impe-rial health office of Berlin has issued an ancouncement to the effect that oranges emons are both fatal to the cholera bacil Placed in contact with the cut surface of the fruit, the bacteria survive but a few urs. They remain active for some time long er on the uninjured rind of the fruit, bu then they die within twenty-four hours. The lestructive property as regards the cholera bacteria is supposed to be due to the large amount of acid contained in those fruits. In consequence of this quality, the health officer considers in unnecessary to place any restriction on the transit and sale of these should be ascertai they come from places where choicea is pre-a-lent at the time. Not a single instance was noted in which cholera was disseminated by

An interesting rumor, coming by way of London, is to the effect that preparations are being made in the home of Mary Anderson de Navarro for an event which is expected to take place shortly. Mr. and Mrs. de Navarro are living at Tunbridge Wells, England, and heir life is said to be ideal. It had been their intention, my informant says, to return to this the care of relatives and friends upon the interesting occasion, but the start was delayed too long. Mrs. de Navarro's mother is with her and the members of the De Navarro family are within easy reach.

A striking example of the fatality of the number thirteen can be noted in connection with the death of John H. McDonough at the Tammany Club dinner, in Boston, on St. Patick's day. Theere were thirteen persons the head table, where he sat, the banquet was given by a ward thirten club, and he was stricken with apoplexy directly after speaking

When the emperor of Japan needed money for a new vessel, instead of levying a tax, he pulled \$300,000 out of his own pocket and footed the bill. The world needs a few more

The Chinese continue to enter this country through Canada. What is our exclusion worth?

book we fancy that we have all the maladies it describes, but when we read a book on morals we discover that our neighbors have the faults pointed out.

A revival at Wintersville, O., is winding to because several paupers have been converte The well-to-do class lost interest in the meetings and one wealthy lady remarked that she uld not associate with paupers here and

Speaker Crisp. From Frank Lesile's Weekly.

Speaker Crisp has undoubtedly justified the expectation of his supporters by his course as a presiding officer of the house. Elected under conditions of great excitement and entering upon his duties under adverse circumstances he seems to have silenced the cumstances, he seems to have silenced the criticisms of his adversaries, and the close of found him one of the most popular chair. He has been a really strong personal ty-quite as strong as Speaker Reed was, but along different lines. One republican news-paper says of him: "He has shown himself to be a man of exceptionally sound judgment, f fairness." The main secret of his popularity is probably found in the fact that he was al-ways accessible to members of the house, out distinction of party or class, whereas in the past most speakers have isolated themselves from the great body of members and

GEORGIA PRESS GOSSIP.

The Macon Telegraph, commenting on the selection of Hon. DuPont Guerry as memorial selection of Hon. DuPont Guerry as memorial orator, pays him a well merited compliment:

"The words that drop from the lips of Du-Pont Guerry will be jewels pressed from the heart. His is one of the 'sliver tongues' of Georgia. In the last campaign no man did more earnest work on the stump in the dangerous districts of Alabama. If an original gerous districts of Alabama. If an original Cleveland man is wanted, every one in Macon can attest that DuPont Guerry is the man."

Hon. Bob Berner, of Forsyth, is receiving many complimentary notices from the state press. He deserves them all. Wherever he goes he meets with a royal reception.

The Rockdale Banner has this significant

political item:
"Colonel L. F. Livingston was in town
this week and his friends were circulating
afound him largely, and the indications are
that something near three thousand people
in Conyers are seeking offices.

The Rockdale Banner has this political pe

sonal:
"The following may be surmised as a just soliloquy of Colonel Livingston after a number
of friends had made an unsuccessful assault
with intent to secure an office—Blamed me,
if I couldn't be re-elected congressman again
if it wasn't for the distribution of the country
postoffices."

The Macon Evening News says:

"The many friends of Judge Thomas R. Gibson, of the Augusta Evening News, are anxious to have Mr. Cleveland give him a good appointment. He richly deserves it. No man has been more loyal to the cause of democratey and few have done as good work."

This is the way The Savannah Press speaks of the Savannah politician:
"The Savannah politician is proving his exceptional modesty by refusing to push his claims to official distinction. His cheek is tinted with the soft, delicate hue of a flower reared in the shade."

Editor Cooper, of The Rome Tribune, asks this pertinent question:

"If Pod Dismuke and Dink Botts and all the rest of the colonels are going to spend the summer in Washington hunting offices, who is going to make a crop in Georgia? There seems to be some truth in the idea that the situation is a serious one. We are thankful, however, that Dink Ross and his kind are here to look after agricultural interests. So long as they remain at home. Pod Dismuke and Dink Botts may tail any procession that carries a band wagon."

Says The Sparta Ishmaelite: "A Georgia colonel is just as great out of office as in of-fice. Now just remember that fact, and be resigned to the dispensations of Groyer."

The Macon Telegraph is in favor of May 1st as a better date for the holding of an extra session than September 1st. The Telegraph says:

"Nevertheless we hope an earlier date will yet be decided upon. It is important that the new tariff law be put in operation at as early a day as possible, not only becuse the people ought to be relieved of the unjust taxation imposed by the McKinley law, but because the new democratic law is entitled to a fair trial before the voters of the country are called upon to pass upon it. The longer the trial the better for the democratic party and the law, we thoroughly believe. Then

The Savannah Press, in noting the presence in that city of Colonel A. K. McClure, of The Philadelphia Times, says:

"Colonel McClure has written strikingly upon the growth of the south. He is a firm believer in the destiny of this section. He is a strong speaker, thoughful writer, and a pacratic man. Possibly the inest sketches ever written from a political convention were those of Colonel McClure, penned from Chicago in 1884, during the third term contest of Grant under the leadership of Conkling, Logan, and Cameron."

down as a fool of the first water, if take her-Lent or no Lent, and Bish or anybody else to the contrary next thing we know some preaches down the law that a man has no right his wife on Sunday."

a year? Then the republicans could not me the voters with predictions as to what id be the effect of the law, but would be ed to deal with real facts. The task of democratic party is to get the country a to facts in dealing with the tariff question. May 1st is a better date than Septem-

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Oh, if one only could be in Georgia now, where the peach trees are velled in bloom, and the yellow jessamine flutters its delicate lovelness along the woods, Georgia, the land of lovely women and gallant men, faithful forever. We salute them all, and may they all get the offices they desire.—Editor Dana, in The New York Sun.

He wants to come to Georgia where the trees

Feel the flutter of the jessamine and drink in

its perfume; He's tired o' Gotham's noises, and all the sleet

He wants to come to Georgia where the wild

The blue o' bendin' skies by day, the black o'

Where the mockin' birds are singin' all their

O, he wants to come to Georgia an' get happy

He wants to come to Georgia! we hear the

An' if the train's a-bringin' him, we answer:

For there ain't no office seekers in these en-

They're all up there, in Washington-so come,

Of the many mayors of Macon, the present

incumbent, Hon. Sylvester Bragg Price, is the only one who claimed Macon as his birth-place. He was born in the year 1846. He was

attending school when the late war began, and

at the age of sixteen joined Massenburg's battery of artillery, and until the close of

the strife he was as good a soldier as ever

donned a uniform, coming home with scars and one serious wound, from the effects of which he has never fully recovered. About the time he had reached his majority

he was following commercial pursuits, having connected himself with the then largest dry goods house in this section. Afterward he was

engaged in the general merchandise busin

sens of Macon. Under his fathe

with his father, who was among the best citi-

n Macon, as a merchant, was synonymou

and this early training has been one of the secrets of his success in after life as the chief executive of the city of Macon. Although Mr. Price took a lively interest in politics, and was accounted one of the leading

oung democrats of Macon, being tireless

success of his party, he never asked for office at the hands of the democrats, and never pre-sented himself for any office until 1878. In

sented himself for any onice and the selection there were no politics, and it was a race between men. His friends carried him through in triumph and re-elected him two years later. Having served an apprenticeship, so to speak, as alderman, his friends

out him in the race for mayor, in 1884, and

ne was elected. He has held the older con-tinuously ever since. Such a hold has he on the friendship and good will of the people that he could undoubtedly hold his office for an

indefinite time, but for a bill passed in the general assembly, making the term of office three years and the mayor ineligible to a

During his term of omce Mr. Price has he-bored hard for the interests of Macon. No man could have guarded her interests more zealously. Under his administration the un-usually broad streets of the city have been narrowed by beautiful parks and plats of

grass; he has changed the volunteer fire de-partment, with its inadequate facilities, to a paid department, as fully equipped as any de-partment in the south. A handsome market house has been built, and in numberless other ways the city has been improved under his administration.

nan, of regular features, black hair, now being sprinkled with grey, and of dark com-plexion. He is easy of approach, of good ad-dress, genial in nature, and has a way of making lasting friends. He is remarkably popular with every class of people.

Some Georgia Proverbs.

Make hay while the sun shines, says the roverb; but that's why there's such a

When the office seeks the man it is general

ly attached to six dollars and a ball of red

A man who has one house, six weeks' gro-ceries and a family Bible ought to marry young and live in hope of a hereafter.

This is one of the best worlds we were ever

in. It would be a great world, if it wasn't for street tax and house rent.

You can find a wise man without a lamp

An ordinary electric light will show him up

The editor is the only man who goes on

Editor Richardson's Columbus Daily Enquir

er-Sun is a good one every day in the year and Christmas. Its news service has been greatly improved, while its paragraphs and heavy editorials are always bright and time-

Editor Bayne has returned to his work on The Augusta Chronicle. He had a good time in

Editor Blanton is making a good local paper of The Lee County Enterprise. If hard and honest work can accomplish anything for a weekly newspaper. The Enterprise has the right man at its helm.

The Milton Enterprise is one of the weekly newspapers that improves with each issue." In it Milton county has a first-class weekly, which is ably illustrating the interests of the

ollecting tour when the "devil is to pay."

A Harrowing Thought One thought we cannot well divine
Our nerves grow like an icicle
Imagining the crinoline
Upon the modern bicyclel

In person, Mayor Price is rated a ha

with the close of the present year.

his administration.

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with the strictest integrity in business, here received a thorough business training

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"Let him come!"

an' let's shake hands!

chanted lands:

Eternal vigilance is the price of a annah Press.

Mr. Henry R. Harris, formerly of Atlanta, is now editor of The National Populist, published at Denver, Col. The paper is, as yet, in its infancy, but is editorial columns display great ability. It is an eight-page paper and is well filled with news and interesting

The Macon Telegraph makes

ment:

"The Telegraph is making arrangements as rapidly as possible for new machinery and mechanical appliances. As soon as these arrangements are completed, and that will not be many days, the paper will be enlarged and improved so that it will be second to none in the state of Georgia."

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES

Lemon trees are bearing fruit in Winston V. C., and orange trees will soon be planted He wants to come to Georgia where the eyes

A Texas man advertises for a wife as fol lows: "I want a good, comely woman, and am willing to support the right party."

Jake Moore, of Pocahontas county. Va., recently killed an eagle which The Richmond Times describes as "four feet high, six feet long and seven feet from tip to tip."

Hon. R. E. Steiner, senator from the dis rion. R. E. Steiner, senator from the dis-trict composed of the counties of Butler, Con-ecuh and Covington. Ala, has tendered his resignation to the governor and it has been accepted. Mr. Steiner has removed to Montgomery to practice law.

A Florida man last week selected a most A Florida line last week of suicide. He was employed in a saw mill, and, when he thought it was time to end his dreary existence, he threw himself on the log which was being carried to the saw, grasped the log firmly and the work was done-he was cut into two equal parts.

A Florida hunter while sleeping on a river bank was savagely attacked by an alligator. The monster, however, awakened him in the nick of time, and he dispatched it with a few well-aimed shots from his rifle.

The Greensboro N. C., Record tells the fol-lowing story on one of Winston's citizens: "Hon. J. G. Buxton, of Winston, came in from Washington, Tuesday morning, the 21st, where he has been to see the president in the interest of a friend who wants the Salem postinterest of a friend who wants the Salem postoffice. He found it hard to get an audience
with Mr. Gleveland but succeeded yesterday
morning. It is said that he told the president
the joke Pat Winston got off on President Arthur. Pat wanted a place out in Idaho and
after promising to remain only ten minutes,
talked for half an hour, when Arthur pulling
his watch out of his pocket, reminded him of the fact. "Yes," Mr. Winston said; "I have taken up half an hour of your time, but you took up two months of my time last summer and I paid my own expenses." He got the office. Whether Mr. Buxton will be as successful or not remains to be seen. Anyway the president had a hearty laugh over the

POLITICS IN GENERAL

New Orleans Times-Democrat: The foreign commerce of a country is materially affected by its consular representatives; and no one who has studied the subject can doubt for a could be far greater than it is today but for the many political hacks who have misrepre-sented us in Mexico and Central and South America.

Indianapolis News: There are a few exceptions, but so far the home-stayers, the crop tenders and bridge-keepers have been the peo ple to reach the goal. Mr. Cleveland evidently proceeds upon the hypothesis that a man who "stays at home and tends to his folks" and to his own business is the right kind of person to put in office.

Hartford Post: An administration that came into power on anti-monopoly cannot consist-ently encourage monopoly in office-holding, and Mr. Cleveland's advisers ought to be prompt and vigilant in assisting him to carry out his policy in this respect. Public office should not be a family affair.

New York Sun: Suppose that Senator Roach's criminality fourteen years ago was all that the record implies; that he was an embezzler and a fugitive, who escaped the penitentiary through the mercy of those who might have prosecuted him, and not because there were qualifying or mitigating efreum-stances in his case. Suppose that his new life in Dakota has been all that it appears to have been, during the past thirteen or fourteen years: honest, upright, creditable, and in every way, beyond reproach. Do the interests of public morality require that the defaulter of 1879 should be hunted out of the United States senate in 1893? When does the statute of limitations begin to apply, morally, socially and politically?

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: An earnest and protracted fight on silver is sure to be waged in the ranks of the democracy, and then the country will have a chance to see whether these boasts and threats of the silver faction of the party mean anything. A break in the south on this issue would result in a great accession of strength to the appulies. great accession of strength to the populists, and then, for the first time in the history of American politics, there would be seen the spectacle of three great parties, on approximately equal terms, making a bid for the

THE ANN ARBOR CASE.

Hartford Post: The indications are that the Hartford Post: The indications are that the decisions of Judges Taft and Ricks have stirred up quite as big a bumblebees' nest in the camp of the emilroad companies as in the camp of the employes. If the decision is maintained there is no telling where it may end for if the government is to interefere with railroad management in behalf of the railroads it can surely interefere in behalf of the employes. the employes.

Boston Advertiser: If workmen can be re-strained from striking on account of being called upon to handle "non-union" freight, since such a strike interferes with interstate commerce, the companies can be restrained from discharging their workmen on account of membership in unions, since such discharge is sure to result in delay, confusion and conseis sure to result in detay, contrision and consequent interference with interstate commerce. If an employe may not choose his own time for quitting work, but must choose a time, if any, when interstate commerce will suffer no detriment from his leaving off, equally his employer, the company may not choose its own time for dismissing him, but must first make sure that interstate commerce can scarce

Springfield Republican: Mr. Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, rejoices over the develop-ments. It will teach the brotherhood men, he ments. It will teach the brotherhood men, he says, that trades-unionism can give them no protection, and that their only hope is to join with the socialists and populists in bringing railroads into control of the government. Alexander Jonas, the leader of the socialist labor party in New York, felt the same way, saying the action of the judges was a direct step in the evolution toward socialism, and that it "will break down the old pure and simple trades-unionism, and will force the that it "will break down the old pure and simple trades-unionism, and will force the unions to independent political action." Dr. L. B. Tuckerman, of Cleveland, a leader in the organizations there, openly defends the ruling of the judges, and concludes that it "will teach the railroad men that the only redress they have is to put the railroads of this country under the control of the government where they belong."

New York World: In a social order so complex as ours it cannot be determined at a glance where the convenience of the public enters as a factor or in what cases it is to be regarded as a dominant consideration, limiting the right of men to quit work. The public interest in the operation of a railroad is clear enough; is public covenience less obviously involved in the publication of a newspaper or the running of a factory whose goods

he people need?
All these things the courts must determine if the rule of law is finally settled to be as Judges Taft and Ricks construe it. The matter is one interesting and important to every cities. Its progress towards final adjudication of the common eagerness of

THE PASSING THRONG

Captain D. F. Porter, of Baltimore, where the city yesterday. Talking polities, he all "There is not much office-rush among on pale, that I can see. It is pretty generally derstood that the Gorman crowd will an offices for us as fast as the president cars to make the changes. One of Circling best friends is a business associate of and he tells me that it is all dad wrost is think that the president will not do the ping act on all available republican offices. But he will take his time about it. You me tice how often, lately, he has told vishing who suggested the offices they desired is at their papers at once. He wants every allow who is ambitious to select the 100 hyearns for and put his papers on file. The when he reaches that case in its order, he will have the whole array before him and a pick and choose at his pleasure. That is a way it has been given out to our boys in him-land, and while coming through washington.

A party of Eastern visitors were in the menagerie at the L. P. Grant park retained afternoon, and were delighted with the amber and character of the znimals that the delighted with the same ber and character of the znimals that the delighted with the same ber and character of the znimals that the delighted with the same ber and character of the znimals that the delighted with the same ber and character of the znimals that the delighted with the same ber and character of the znimals that the delighted with the znimals that the z ber and character of the animals that the diverges in its zoo. The spleadid lion was provided in the second second in the second second in the second second

"I frequently see the word hobe "I frequently see the word hobe" and in your Atlanta papers to describe a low class of toughs," said Mr. James Barnes, of St. Lowa at the Markham. "Do you know what a bus is?" The parties present said they did not. "Well, when I was down in Texas, I found that there is a species of wolf in the west early of that country, a long, lean, has gry, dare-devil of a brute, that is known with a name of 'the hobo wolf,' and, if I mistal not, the word 'hobo' is of Spaniae origin. What the peculiar meaning of the word is that made it appropriate as the designation of the wolf, I did not learn. But it evidently in its new use, has great significance, for whe in its new use, has great significance, for visity you Atlantians call a 'hobo' must certainly be a woifish sort of a fellow."

"When do you abdicate?" was laked of me of the officials at the United States building yesterday. Whenever Mr. Cleveland says a. District Attorney Darnell's pires on Tuesday, April 4th, and he expensions that by that time his mose will have been nominated to dirmed and ready to qualify. Market Buck, Collector Johnson and Postmater Lewis do not expect to go until their commissions expire, which will be some time yet is each case. I tell you that some of us feel happy over the news that we can all their commissions. happy over the news that we can fill term. It is better than we had Privately among ourselves we had as the that we would all promptly get the grand bounce. The chance to keep on is appre-

commenting upon the May removal of abatteries of the Third Artillery from far McPherson to Washington etty, one of the garrison ladies remarked: "We shall all he very sorry to leave this delightful city as the pleasant friends we have here. Our appound at Fort McPherson has been find ease and pleasure. We had the honor of into occupants and became very finch attack to all the little additions and improvement we devised as one would about a set has But, since we must go, we are very find it to Washington city, where there is so made life and pleasure. The officers will be fall to be close to headquarters and the has will be able from time to time to meet the finds left behind us on former occasions it the parts of the country, when they can be national capital. But Atlanta and the latest able people will always hold a place of pins. able people will always hold a place of affection in our hearts. Sometime be sent back again and we will

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onel Renfroe," remarked an loss gian yesterday, "shows how pett the methods some men employ their neighbors. It is said that be republicans misrepresented Renfres recease treasurer of Georgia he ought not to be considered a safe man to receive to ment as marshal of this district. be other than proud of the she fidelity that was made upon braver, truer, more faithful froe, and I hope that he will get to and be able to treat with silest en the fellows who are seeking to saw with this warped and twisted old gos

The friends of Captain W. D. Ellis were greatly encouraged yesterday to believe that The friends of Captain W. D. Bits was greatly encouraged yesterday to believ that his prospects for appointment as district torney have gone up distinctly in the firmometer of probabilities. Captain Bits claims have been put before the proper to thorities in the fullest and most carticles light, and it is said reliably that both President Cleveland and Attorney General Out are fully satisfied that his legal abilities courage and public experience quality his is acceptably fill the office and adors the public service. Here at home, where Captain Bits is so well known, such commendations seem to perfluous, but in Washington they have last their weight and gentlemen, who have good their weight and gentlemen, who have god sources of information from the capital, condently expect that Captain

Congressman Livingston, in the Marthan rotunda yesterday, said: "I expect the a nation for district attorney will go in to senate on Monday next, though I have definite advice to that effect. But the apdefinite advice to that effect. But the appear ment must be made soon. I don't know we will get it. Gordon is backing one man. Gordon is backing one man. Gordon is backing one man. Gordon is many to be ignored. After all it may be a subhorse. Mr. Cleveland does not appear in plastic to the touch of men who assumed see little time back to have the only reliable soon him. If they have really got it, why can they pull something?" And the shrewd or gressman "smole a smile that was chikken and bland."

"There are going to be one or more choly funerals on Peachtree street said a leading citizen last night, "unless prents or the police stop the little four band girls, from skating and bicycling as and girls, from skating and bicycling as a said a state of the state asphalt during the driving hours in the noons. Only this afternoon I saw sever noons. Only this afternoon I saw sections and recovers. The asphalt was not laid for a say and stubborn in keeping among the passes and stubborn in keeping among the passes well-less. But I am in the crape trade and will be said the same trade and will be said to cheerfully sell the necessary ings!"

An old veteran from Morgan county potentially remarked: "All the boys that was offices can have them, so far as I as accerned. I don't like yankees, pensions of pilitical pie. I'm satisfied with what my competent of Georgia are trying to do for my when I die I don't want to go hence bedding to any of them fellows that I found in long and so hard." long and so hard."

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Julius J. Estey, with his wife, maid, are at the Aragon. Mr. I gentlemen from Brattleboro, musical machines make melody is of southern homes.

Messrs. J. M. Darden and John of Unionville, are quartered at its and enjoying the buss and beauti-city.

James J. Slade and Isaac Joseph a souple of Columbus citizens who are by cordial friends in the corridors

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CANDLER'S VIEWS.

That the Ex-Congressman Thinks Must

Be Done.

TARIFF AND MONEY REFORMS NEEDED.

The People Expect What the Democratic

from the "bloody ninth," and the most amous democrat from northeast Georgia, was in the city yesterday and talked pleasantly and entertainingly with a reporter of The Constitution. Knowing the stalural loyalty of the colonel to the democraticants and to the best interests of the colonel.

rart loyalty of the colonel to the democratic party and to the best interests of the people of Georgia and the south, the reporter asked him:

"Colonel, were you not at Washington to

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"Yes, I was in Washington at the inaugu-

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d to feel confident of a change in the near future, for the better in the business con-ditions of the masses of our people. The people expect much at the hands of our par-tract that it is in a position to do something

he responsibility upon us is fearful, but

we can meet it and satisfy the people and

stablish our party in power for many years by an honest, straightforward course."

The Free Coinage of Silver. "What do you think is needful to be done in order to accomplish that result?"
"All we need to do is to redeem our pledg-

s made in the platform on which we car

fed the country. The people have a right

to expect this of us. With this they will

e satisfied; with less they will not."
"Do you think that it is the purpose of

Mr. Cleveland to do that-to carry out the

platform to the letter and in good faith with

former. He was elevated to his exhalt-

ad position by the American people to reform the abuses committed by the republi-can party for the last thirty years. No

one who knows him can doubt that he will to it."

"What are the reforms the people most

demand and will exact, as you see them?"
"Why the undoing of almost all that
the republican party has done during its

thirty years of power. But especially do the masses look for tariff and financial re-

he masses look for tariff and financial re-form. These two are the immediate de-mands of the common people of the country. The taxing machinery of the government must be so remodeled as to impose the bur-dess of government not upon the poorer admiddle classes of the country as now, but qually upon all—upon the millionaire as rell as upon the small farmer and the mehanic. Upon this point all sound demo-mits are agreed."

The Financial Problem. "What, then, about the financial prob

The other great reform remanded by a American people is financial reform. It present financial system was built up the moneyed classes—the creditor classes—the order of the control of th

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But that is a statement that you will

But that is a statement that you will sed to make very plain to the people who have been ted to think otherwise."

Why do you know that the people of the country have lost more money in the sat twenty years by the failure of national banks than they did in fifty years it the failure of state banks? It is true, and the speediest and most effectual way belief for the farmers of the south and, bleed, for the whole country, is to rehabiliste the state banks and give them the over to issue money redeemable in coin. This will give us an elastic currency—a currency that will stay with us. It will cheapather at the rate of interest and stimulate enterprises as nothing else can."

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Allen D. Candler, ex-congressman

Bring Trouble in the South,

What Happened Yesterday Among the The Salvation Army Held Services Yes-Bluecoats.

A YOUNG MAN FIGHTS HIS MOTHER.

FattyJohnson of the Notorious Delk Gang. Police Items

For many years John Stockton and his wife have been familiar figures at police headquarters and in the city stockade. Drink has landed them behind the bars of the police scores of times, and the police records are dotted with their names. Often they have been arrested together drunk. Only last week Recorder Calhour gave Mrs. Stockton six days at the stock-

de for one of her sprees. But last night there was a change of me. John Stockton and his wife were at home, perfectly sober. Just after dark their sixteen-year-old son, Ed Stockton, came in in a state of extreme intoxicaion. He was boisterous and wanted to fight. When his mother ventured a word of remonstrance he attacked her and before his father could interfere, he had bruised her severely on the arms and shoulders. He then paid his attention to his father, and when his mother went out for the police the youngster disappeared. Two policemen were sent out from headquarters to stop the row, but could find the young man nowhere. Mrs. Stockton was badly used up, but said that she did not wish her erring offspring ar-

Brigman Set Free.

Kelse Brigman, the white man who wanted to stay all night at police headquarters night before last, because, as he said, he had no money, but who, on being searched was found to have a pocket full of greenbacks, was released from custody yesterday morning.

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Night before last the circumstances in the case appeared against Brigman and a charge of suspicion was booked against him. Yesterday morning he was fully him. Yesterday morning he was fully questioned as to his past, and after giving a clear and satisfactory account of himself he was allowed to go.

Jim Goodlet in Jail.

Jim Goodlet, the well-known mulatto ne Jim Goodlet, the well-known mulatto negro of that name, is now a prisoner in the Fulton county fall, where he was placed yesterday under a warrant for cheating and swindling. The warrant was sworn out by Snyder, the Whitehall street jeweler, before Justice Manning some days ago, and Goodlet was apprehended in Macon last Thursday. He was brought back to the city and lodged in jail.

This morning Goodlet will be carried before Justice Manning and tried on the warrant. It seems that he is still due Mr. Suyder about \$70 on a watch he bought some months ago. He says he was taken payments.

Freedom for Fatty Johnson

To all intents and purposes the case against Fatty Johnson, the youngest member of the famous Delk gang, has been disposed of. Yesterday he was allowed to go free upon signing a bond for \$500 for his appearance. This practically amounts to being released on his own recognizance. Fatty Johnson was arrested by the city detectives at the same time Moore and Delk were captured. He was subsequently tried and sentenced to fire years in the penitentiary. An appeal was made for a new trial and it was granted on the ground that the evidence against Johnson was not sufficient to warrant a verdict of guilty. that the evidence against Johnson was not sufficient to warrant a verdict of guilty. This second trial is now pending, but judging from the action yesterday Fatty will never be tried. He is only about seventeen years old, and it is believed that he was led into the affair by the older and more daring members of the gang.

Shot His Rival.

Jesse Anthony, the negro who shot his rival, Jeff Williams, on James street about one month ago, was landed in the county fail yesterday. He has just finished a

fail yesterday. He has just finished a term of thirty days in the city stockade, and will now have to tussle with the state courts for firing a bullet into the anatomy of Williams.

The shooting occurred in February. The two negroes fell out over a female who had succeeded in charming both of them. They had a duel on James street and Williams was plugged once in the thigh. He has since recovered from the wound.

A RECEIVERSHIP CASE.

company, as follows:

The Other Side of the Case Brought Agains the Willon Whisky Company. The petition that has been filed for the purpose of putting the Willson Liquor Com-pany into the hands of a receiver is explained by Mr. John W. Echols, the attorney for the

"The Wilson Liquor Company has always paid its debts until a fey days ago, when it found its collections slow, but it has ample assets to settle all its outstanding indebtedness several times over, and I have in my pocket now the papers that were being used for the purpose of increasing the capital stock by several thousand dollars. But this matter came upon us in a novel manner. A young came upon us in a novel manner. A young lawyer came into our store, and, in a very brusque manner, demanded to know who composed the company. His style was such that I did not feel disposed to humor him, and I told him that his manner was offensive and his question impertinent. He went away in a temper, and the next we heard of the affair was the notice of the filing of this bill for a receiver. It is a very serious thing to us, as it has the effect of injuring our standing and credit; but we are prepared to show to the court, on Saturday, that the proceeding is entirely unwarranted, and that the company is perfectly solvent, by an examination of its assets. We are satisfied that there cannot be shown any valid and legal grounds for the capacity property of any other port.

appointment of a receiver, or any other sor f interference with our business. or interference with our outsiness.

Mr. Harry Hill, secretary of the company, spoke in the same strain. He said that the company is solvent; that it is able and ready to meet all just claims, and that there is no reason whatever for receivership proceedings.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mr. B. B. Jones, of Augusta, is in the living streams of people who flood the high-

Mrs. Reeves and Miss Blanton, of LaGrange, were among the notable visitors to the city yesterday. They were guests at the Mark-

Colonel M. C. Cabaniss, of Forsyth, is one of the notables about the Kimball rotunda. He says Forsyth is still an old typical, pleasant and conservative Georgia town, where the people are happy, busy and prosperous.

Mr. G. E. Lothrop, a theatrical manager of Boston, is at the Aragon with his family. He controls a number of theaters in New Eng-land and runs them at popular prices, which means in his case, 10, 20 and 25 cents ad-mission. He is on his way to California.

Colonel Ham went up to Hall county yes-terday after a successful lecturing tour. He takes a rest until April 1st, when he goes to New York to speak at the board of trade dinner.

Manager Baldwin, of the Melville-Baldwin Dramatic Company, is here getting things ready for a two weeks' engagement at De-Give's opera house at popular prices. He will give Atlanta something new in prices.

A Matrimonial Wave. A Matrimonial Wave.

Gainesville, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—A matrimonial wave has struck Gainesville broadside. Four couples were united in the holy bonds of wedlock in and around Gainesville last evening, as follows: Dr. A. J. Robinson, of Dawsonville, to Miss Mary Looper, of Gainesville; Mr. H. W. Campbell, of McRae, to Miss Annie Headen, of Gainesville: Mr. W. J. Humphreys, of Gainesville, to Miss M. F. O'Keily, of Hall county.

AT REDWINE'S DOOR

terday Afternoon.

THEY LITERALLY STORM THE JAIL,

onging Every Department with Their Songs and Exportations-In Full Battle Array.

The Salvation Army stormed the county jail yesterday afternoon and for three or four hours the sound of hallelujah music and feminine exhortation resounded throughout the dingy corridors.

In every part of the jail the salvationists

went with their music and exhortation, and before they left their simple talk and songs had strangely changed many of the noisy

The inmates of the jail can never complain of any lack of missionary work among them. In fact, the chances to do good and to attend religious services are greater than those enjoyed by the ordinary citizen. They receive frequent visits from ladies religiously inclined, and hear many talks of a Christian character. But yesterday was the first time they have had the opportunity to listen to the Salvation Army, in full battle array, and the attention of even the most listless prisoner was attracted.

The salvationists marched upon the jail about the middle of the afternoon and asked for permission to conduct services inside the prison walls. They had their banner flying, and wore their uniform, ready for the attack. Of course Jailers Corrigan and Gilleland admitted them.

They first went to the rock prison, where the worst element of criminals is confined. tend religious services are greater than those

They first went to the rock prison, where the worst element of criminals is confined. Here were prisoners of every color, of every degree of offense and of every scale of depravity. As the blue-clad women marched in amongst the motley throng the loud conversation ceased and every eye was turned upon the visitors. The salvationists were not long in making the object of their visit known. They requested the prisoners to congregate in one end of the long corridor, so that they could all be addressed at once. Whites and blacks did as they were bid, and an unwonted silence ensued while the salvationists broke into a familiar song of theirs.

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At first their shrill voices carried the song alone, but after a verse had been sung the alone, but after a verse had been sung the strong voices of a score of stalwart prisoners had joined them, and out upon the street and away upon the air floated the singing. The prisoners up stairs heard it and congregated in a group at the door and looked on and listened. Then a prayer was said, and afterwards another song. Then one of the salvationists made one of their characteristic appeals to the prisoners. The appeal was not without its effect upon the jail birds, and before it had ended several of them stood shamefacedly before the others, brushing tears from their eyes. Then another song and another prayer and the service was over.

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After the service in the rock jail the salvationists went up stairs to the female quarters and held a service. They gathered immediately in front of Lewis Redwine's cell, and for over an hour their singing and praying continued. Not once did the door open, but the sound of the singing, which was heard a block away, penetrated through the closed door and fell upon the ears of the defaulter.

The most picturesque part of the service was that held among the moonshiners. It came last and was held in camp meeting style in the open yard surrounding the jail, in which the mountaineers roam during the day. The seventy-five or more of them gathered with the salvationists and joined heartily in their songs and listened attentively to their words of exhortation.

The salvationists received such encouragement in their service yesterday that it is likely that they will make the jail quite a field for missionary work.

AT D'GIVE'S.

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There will be two weeks of popular plays at DeGive's opera house. Night prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents; matinee prices, 10 and 20 cents. Reserved seats now on sale without extra charge. Pearl Melville and the Baldwin-Melrille Company's engagement commences Monday night in "The Black Flag." The ville Company's engagement commences Monday night in "The Black Flag." The manager has been asked to explain why so many free tickets are given to ladies. He said he knows that a standard drama at popular prices is a novelty in the south. He knows there is money in it, and has so much confidence in the merit of his combination that all he wants is to get the people to see it once. He is convinced they will go again. In order, therefore, to give the public a chance to judge of the merits of the company, he has distributed a number of ladies tickets. His plan is very simple. Any lady will be admitted to a reserved seat free if she is escorted by a gentleman or lady friend. You must, however, have bought a reserved seat ticket. In other words, a gentleman can take his wife, daughter or sweetheart to the theater Monday night and occupy two reserved seats at the cost of 50 cents. This arrangement is good only for the opening night. A telegram to Manager DeGive from Manager O'Neill, of the Charleston Grand opera house, where the company has been playing a two-weeks' engagement, says: "The Baldwin-Melville Company played to immense business here their second week's engagement. The company gave excellent satisfaction."

SOCIAL NOTES.

The entertainment given by the Fortnightly Club last evening was a thoroughly enjoyable one. Mr. Henry Howell gave several piano selections in his usual style. Miss Adelina Currier sang "He Was a Prince," with much feeling and completely captivated her andience. Miss Currier has a sweet-toned soprano of great flexibility and compass. Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain recited with much effect "The Minuet" to the accompaniment of Mr. Harold Simpson's violin quartet. This excellent quartet also gave several solos which

were very enjoyable.

Mr. Schumann's vocal solo and Miss Schumann's instrumental solo, both by request, were enthusiastically received. Scattered about on various small tables were many knick-knacks and fancy needle work fashioned by the different ladies of the church, which were sold readily and whereby a neat sum was realized for the poor. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the

At Perry, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. B. S. Tharpe, Miss Valeria Tharpe was married yesterday at 12 o'clock to Mr. E. L. Dennard, one of the most progressive and enterprising farmers of middle Georgia, and a resident of Perry. Mr. and Tharpe left at once for California, where they will be absent for several weeks. They will be at the Kimball house today. Miss Tharpe is one of Georgia's most beautiful and accomplished young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarver, of Albany were in Atlanta, at the Aragon, this week Mrs. Judge Newman and the Misses Newman have returned from Florida.

Miss Mary Marsh has returned from ***

Miss Nellie Inman leaves for New York The marriage of Miss Nellie Inman to Mr. Cooper, of Philadelphia, which will occur early in April, will be a very beautiful wedding at the home of the bride.

Mr. Sanders McDaniel and Miss Gipsy McDaniel are in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McConico leave New York today for South America, where they will live for a year.

Miss Marie Thomas is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Richards, on Washington street. Miss Thomas has many friends and admirers here.

Mrs. J. C. Stone, of Montgomery, is a guest at the Kimball. She is one of the most estimable ladies of the Alabama capital.

Mrs. M. R. Brown, of Griffin, is among the welcomed guests who are stopping at the Kim-

The Commercial Elects New Officers and

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING IT WAS.

A Splendid Showing by the Managemen and Some Excellent Plans for Improvement-A Word About It.

Every member of the Commercial Club was enthusiastic in praise of the club and its management when the reports of the officers were laid before them last night

at the regular annual meeting. It was a good showing that the officers made and the members were proud of it. The committee to consolidate the election returns for new officers reported that the following were elected as officers of

J. G. Oglesby, president.S. F. Woodson, vice president.

T. B. Neal, treasurer.

M. B. Torbett, secretary.
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It was given out to the members all the while that Mr. Oglesby would not accept again the presidency of the club. He had told them that it would be utterly impossible for him to serve owing to the fact that his business would not permit him to give the club all the attention that he would like to give it as president or as he ought to give it.

Notwithstanding all this President Oglesby was re-elected and when he made a speech last night resigning the office the feeling among the members over it was of sore disappointment, and they made no bones about telling Mr. Oglesby that he couldn't think of leaving the work he has begun so admirably at this time and made so many inducements for him to retain the office of president that finally he was prevailed upon with many protests to accept it again. His final announcement that he would serve as president of the club until the 1st of July was greeted with great applause on the part of the members testifying their extreme delight that his untiring services would not be lost to the future building up of the club.

After the meeting the great doors of the reception room were flung wide open and Mr. F. D. Lyon, the efficient superintendent, ushered the members into the rear of the hall, where he had a delightful spread for them in the way of a buffet lunch.

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It was a refreshing part of the programme and the members enjoyed the delightful punch and salads to the fullest.

Mr. Lyon has shown on many occasions that he is the right man in the right place, and to his faithful service is due much of the credit for the high excellence of everything connected with the Commercial. He and Cashier A. E. Speer are a great team.

A Word About the Commercial.

The splendid showing of the officers in charge of the Commercial Club is encouraging to the members. It goes to show that the need of such a club was not overdrawn by the sterling citizens of Atlanta when they met that day and organized it a few months ago.

The fact that Mr. Oglesby has decided after much hesitation to again be president even though it be until the 1st of July, means much to the future welfare of the club, and there is full cause for the enthusiasm among the members.

The Commercial Club is a very important part of Atlanta. It is a club of which all the representative citizens of Atlanta ought to pride themselves in becoming members.

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There is nothing sectional or partisan about the policy of the government. It is based upon a policy of social enjoyment, good fellowship among its members, clean politics and a good government, and that is all. Its convenient location downtown among the avenues of trade and in the very heart of the city makes it a most desirable club for the business men of the city. Every department of the club is run

a perfect plan. The cuisine of the club is particularly an attractive feature. Quarterly Dinners Hereafter. Hereafter there will be quarterly dinners given by the club to its members, at which given by the club to its members, at which subjects pertaining to municipal, state and federal government will be discussed. This will place the club forward as one of the leading formative influences about the validical growth of the city and five the political growth of the city, and fur

nish much to interest those who are politically inclined cally inclined.

One of the most conspicuous features about the Commercial Club, which is something new to most clubs, is the ladies' department. There are not handsomer parlors in the city of Atlanta than those for the ladies at the Commercial. They are perfectly private and the ladies can have their dinner parties there just as nicely as perfectly private and the ladies can have their dinner parties there just as nicely as they can have them at their own homes and a great deal more conveniently. Particular attention will be given to this department by the management in the future. Tuesdays and Thursdays will be called ladies' days at the club.

All in all there is not a more elegant club in all the south than is the Commercial.

n all the south than is the Commercial. Hood's Sarsaparilla positively cures even when all others fail. It has a record of suc-cesses unequaled by any other medicine.

TOOK HER NAME OFF THE ROLL. Morton Stops the Salary of a Woman Who

May Make Trouble. From The Globe-Democrat.

Washington, March 21.—"Where is this person?" asked Secretary Morton, as he pointed to a name on the pay roll. Against the name was set a salary of \$1,800 a year, the highest received by any person in the de-

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"She is away on leave," replied the clerk.
"How long has she been away?"
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Something was said about the "Influence" behind the \$1.800 appointment.
"It makes no difference who she is ." said the secretary. "We will have ao one drawing \$1.800 a year and not rendering any service." The name went off. And the old-timers are wondering what will happen when the woman comes back.
"Why," said one startled employe, "the whole south is behind her."
They tell a story of a senator's experience with this woman. He had heard that she had said her husband was the inventor of the gnu which killed more yankees than any other made in the south. It occurred to him to ask for her official head for the remark. The woman learned of the senator's action and she went to him.

"You have me removed from my place," she said. "and I will see that you lose your seat in the senate."
"I believe she would, too," said the senator in telling about the interview.
Another case somewhat similar to this of Secretary Morton's occurred yesterday. A cabinet officer heard of a woman holding a "si-ne-cu-ree" in his department and sent for her immediate superior.
"Wy isn't she discharged?" he asked.
"We would have a row on our hands," was the answer. "She is the sister-in-law of Congressman Blank"
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Mrs. Speth III.

Griffin, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—Mr. Gustave Speth. the horticulturist at the experiment station, is reported very low today. He was stricken with paralysis some weeks ago. but he has not been so dangerously sick until the last few days. His condition is very critical.

The Way of the World. From The New York Press.
"You must dun Jones again today for that bill." said the merchant to his cierk.
"Yes, sir; and, by the way, Smith, who lives next door to Jones, owes us an account also."

READY FOR PLAY.

Murray and His Men Are Ready to Meet the Clevelands. Who Nearly Won

THE BASEBALL PENNANT OF 1892.

The Men Are at Work Every Day, and Murray Thinks He Can Take at Least One of the Games from the Spiders. Brisbine park was crowded yesterday

with the fans, both large and small, and every one who was out was pleased with the work the team put up.

Tad Mast was right when he said the nen improved every day.

That soreness which has been palpable

for two or three days past has about disappeared, and the men are now moving along as nimbly and nicely as one would wish to see them. They are all quick and spry and every one appears thoroughly in love with the work he is doing. Manager Murray seems to know just how to work them in order to loosen up their joints, and he is doing it in the most approved manner. The members of the team are deeply at-tached to the manager and are carrying out his orders to the letter. They all take an early morning trot and come in limbered up in all the joints. Then during the morning they give their arms a good chance to become accustomed to throwing by twisting the ball across the field and back. In the afternoon they try the bat and work their eyes to the right focus for the benefit of the pitcher. At the same time they do the sprinting act after the ball that are knocked out and in trying to reach first after having made a short hit. Their daily practice is well worth watching, and it is an interesting feature in the life of ball

The Clevelands will be here next Tuesday and the fans are growing impatient for

the day. The visitors make one of the best ball teams in the country, and if Murray man-ages to take one of the four games from them, he will be playing in luck. The contest between the Atlantas and the Clevelands will be nothing like the plays between the St. Louis and the Chattanoogas or the Charlestons and the Baltimores. The Clevelands are far ahead of those teams, and the fact that Charleston de-

teams, and the fact that Charleston defeated Baltimore is no reason why the Atlantas should defeat the Clevelands. But next Tuesday will tell the story. The sale of season books is now going on, and those who have the books in hand are meeting with great success. These books will be good for the exhibition games between the Atlantas and Cleveland and Baltimore and the other National League teams as well as the Southern League championship games.

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Two of the boxes were sold yesterday for the season at \$100 each. Besides the two boxes sold, several have been engaged and marked off. Then the sale of the season tickets has been larger than ever before in the history of baseball in Atlanta. All this indicates the wide spread in terest there is in the game in the Gate City of the south.

of the south.

And that interest is growing every day sud its growth is one of the most fertile spots in the south, so there is little or no chance for it to die of rot.

The new uniforms will not be here in time for the Cleveland games, and the boys will come upon the ground in suits of many colors. In the layout there will be uniforms of the last year's Atlanta, the Kansas Citys, the Milwaukees, the St. Louis team, the New Yorkers, the Joliets, the Fort Waynes and the Omahas. But all this will only make the picture the more

this will only make the picture the more inviting notwithstanding the fact that the players may not show off to the advantage some might like. However, none of the Atlanta team are grand stand players. Charleston Beats Baltim Charleston, S. C., March 23 .- (Special.)-The Charleston, S. C., March 23.—(Special.)—The Raltimore team again came to grief today, and Stovey, the field captain of the Orloles, thinks the umpire was against him, but the crowd, which was a very large one, did not seem to agree with him. McMahon and McNabb did the twirling for the Orloles, Clark remaining behind the bat, while Killen and Gayle did the same for Charleston, Sudgen catching them both. The batting was good again and so was the fielding.

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The feature of the game was the good work of the Baltimores in the field. The locals were very much delighted with the work of Flaherty, the second baseman, who played his first game today. Score by innings: Charleston. . . 10 11 00 00 1-4. E4. H13 Baltimore. . . 00 00 10 20 0-3. E5. H10 Summary—Earned runs. Charleston, 2. Two-base hits. Long and McCarthy, of Charleston, 2 acch. Stayer of Raitimore, 2 Lot on bases. igain and so was the fielding. Charleston. . . . 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—4. E4. H13
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2 each: Stovey, of Baltimore, 2. Left on bases,
Charleston, 7; Baltimore, 6. Sacrifice hits,
Ladd and Flaherty. Passed balls, Chark, 1;
Sudgen. 1. Wild pitch, McMahon. Double plays,
O'Rourke to McGraw to Brown, of Baltimore,
and Flaherty, of Charleston, unassisted; Ladd
to Wheeler. Time of game. 2 hours and 15
minutes. Umpires, Colcolough and Robinson.
Savannah and Charleston, both Southern
League clubs, play here tomorrow.

The Leaguers Win Out.

Montgomery. Ala., March 23.—(Special.)—

Montgomery, Ala., March 23.—(Special.)—
The baseball season opened in Montgomery today with a game between the Montgomery Southern League team and the team from the University of Alabama, at Tuskaloosa. The college nine was outclassed from the opening of the game and their best efforts failed to put a man across the plate, the game resulting 17 to 0 in favor of the league team.

The Game at Macon. Macon, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—The Pittsburg and Macon clubs played this afternoon, the score being 8 to 0 in favor of Pittsburg. It was a very fair game, and quite a large crowd. The Pittsburgers left tonight for Montgomery. Macon and Mercer University teams play Saturday.

The Browns and Teddy.

Nashville, Tenn., March, 23.—The baseball season opened here today with a game between the St. Louis Browns and the Nashville team, which resulted in a victory for the Browns, by a score of 10 to 4. The batteries were: St. Louis—Clarkson, Brietenstein and Peitz. Nashville—Gillen, Dinsmore and Sommers. Errors—St. Louis, 1; Nashville, 1. Base hits—St. Louis, 1; Nashville, 1; Umpire—Atkinson. Attendance large.

Diamond Dust. Lally is one of the quickest men in the outfield.

Dewald is rapidly becoming a prime favorite with the crowds that go out every afternoon.

bellind the catcher and there the reporters will have seats. This year no one but the scorer and the reporters will be allowed in that box.

The grounds are in better shape now than ever before, but there's lots of work to be done yet.

"The National League is weak in managers," says The Boston Globe, "the minor leagues having about all the first-class husting talent engaged for the coming season."

The New Orleans Baseball Club has offered a season pass to the person who submits a design for a spoon to be presented to the young lady who made the Southern League schedule by the home club. Each club in the league will present a spoon in token of their appreciation of her services.

Folding opera chairs will be used 19 the stand at Augusta, and every comfort possible will be provided for the patrons there. Season tickets admitting a lady and gentleman both to the grounds and the grand stand, good for seventy games, are being sold as \$25.

The new park in New Orleans will be an elaborate affair. The grand stnd and bleachers will be elegantly fitted up. The latter will be arranged after the fashion of the polo grounds stands, New York, with a double deck. The diamond and greater portion of the outfield will be underlaid with tile, which will be so arranged as to absorb the moisture in the ground, leaving, it in a fit condition for a game half an hour after the heaviest rain. Another advantageous feature the new ground possesses is that it is much higher than the old park, and can be fitted up with less expense.

CITY NOTES.

Many Atlantians will remember Mr. W. M. Mickelberry who formerly lived in this city. Like many other southerners he has drifted to Chicago and has opened a world's fair bureau of information. It is his idea to get subscribers throughout the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama. All those subscribing to his bureau will be entitled to the use of the suite of rooms he has charge of for a place of rendevous and information while at the fair. Guides and information concerning the hotels, rooms for rent, boarding houses and so forth, will be furnished free to all those who have subscribed to the bureau's service. Mr. Mickelberry says he does not expect to see more than one-half of the enservice. Mr. Mickelberry says he does not expect to see more than one-half of the entire population of the south in Chicago during the fair, and that he is prepared to handle that many, having a list of nearly 6,000 wards, rooms and boarding houses. He has established his headquarters at 82 and 84 Adams street, Chicago, and is ready to serve as many of his old friends in the south as apply to

"I am glad," said a well known business man yesterday, "that Governor Northen pro-poses to effect a thorough and capable reor-ganization of the geological department. Do you consider that the completion of a full, graphic and scientific survey and description of the mineral resources of Georgia will be worth more to the state in the next ten years worth more to the state in the next ten years than the most costly and elaborate exhibit that we could make at the world's fair? The mineral deposits of Georgia are surely worth more to her than the gold mines of California or the silver mines of Colorado. Capitalists are interesting themselves every day in the mineral resources of the state and within the decade millions of dollars will be invested in their development. their development. Absolutely necessary to help forward the establishment of these enter-prises in an accurate and comprehensive geological survey. If I were Governor Northen I would rather leave that finished work in the archives of the state than to have a marble statue of myself in the refunds of the capital statue of myself in the rotunda of the capitol. The fame of it in the future will be far greater."

At the Young Men's Christian Association At the Young Men's Christian Association tonight, a new game, entitled "Basket Ball," will be played for the first time. It will occur at the gymnasium under the direction of Professor Van Louven, the physical director, and will no doubt be witnessed by a large number. The game is one that is quite popular at the north, and is a combination of the principal features of football and baseball. The public generally is invited to witness the game, and a very pleasant. to witness the game, and a very pleasant evening is expected.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Eddleman, from the residence of Mr. L. C. Cheshire, yesterday afternoon, was largely attended. The services were solemn and impressive, and the floral offerings were quite numerous. The interment occurred in Oakland cemetery.

The young ladies of Miss Hanna's select The young ladies of Miss Hanna's select school will give one of their charming debates this morning, at 11 o'clock. The subject for discussion is "Resolved, That weakness is more injurious in a monarch than wickedness." The young ladies who will participte in this debate are all talented and accomplished disputants, and a rare treat is promised to those who attend their enter-tainment. The debates which have hereto-fore been given by the young ladies have all been well attended, and the highest praise has been accorded them by competent critics. has been accorded them by competent critics

Deputy Sheriff Donehoo, after an illness of Deputy Sherin Donesoo, after an liness of several days, is again able to be out. The deputy is a faithful worker, and believes with Mr. Cleveland that a public office is a public trust. In consequence of this belief as to the obligations of an official, he has worked in such a way as to seriously impair his health. He was looking well yesterday, and the probability is that he will soon be in his customary spirits. in his customary spirits.

in his customary spirits.

Chief Joyner was starting for the depot to meet Chief Webber, of Boston, when a Constitution reporter asked him about the card of Chief of Police Connolly.

"I make no charges against the police department, and do not care to air the matter in the papers," said Chief Joyner. "I did not charge policemen with being asleep; when I have charges to make against members of the department, I will go to Chief Connolly or Captain English. I did, in talking, refer to a matter which seems to me to be of interest to the people of Atlanta, and all that I said was in the interests of property owners.

"The fourth ward," the chief went on to say, "has suffered heavily from fires, and some of the damage done was, I believe, due to delay in turning in alarms. The destruction of the Old Dominion guano factory last December is a case in point. There never was an alarm turned in for that fire, our watchman at No. 4 seeing the reflection of the blaze and calling our department cut. As to this last fire, I know we should have had an alarm long before we did ment cut. As to this last fire, I know we should have had an alarm long before we did from some source, and naturally we had a right to expect it from the policeman on that beat. The house was on the top of the hill and the blaze made all that part of town bright. The first information we got came from the brewery. As to the statement that from the brewery. As to the statement that a telephone alarm was sent in, I have investigated that fully; no telephone alarm was received by us. I do not say that it was not telephoned to police headquarters, for I believe it was; but through some mistake the message was not forwarded to us. I do know that when we reached the scene we found a five-room house burned to the ground; and scretched the

vorite with the crowds that go out every afternoon.

Chattanooga papers are now squealing because they havn't Jack Keenan, Atlanta knows a good thing when she sees it.

The Chattanooga News roasts the Chattanooga team because they failed to beat St. Louis out. If The News knew half as much about baseball and baseball players as Gus Schmelz it would wait awhile before doing its roasting. Schmelz's team may not win the flag but it will give a mighty good account of itself before the season is over.

Jack Kelly, down in Mobile, has one of the beat teams in the league, but he ain't doing much talk. But when it comes to a show down Jack will be in the front ranks.

The scorer's stand this year will be just house burned to the ground; and everybody in Atlanta will bear me out in the statement that we lose no time in going to fires.

"No," Chief Joyner added, positively, "I

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J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

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3. Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The market has been dull but very strong all day and while there was a fractional decline during the closing hour on the report that millions of gold would be shipped Saturday, there is no doubting the firm undertone and the shorts are getting nervous. Any further advance tomorrow, especially if the promised gold shipments should not show up, will lead to quite a covering movement and lighter prices. There was some weakness in Gas on reports that the new company would secure permission from the council to tear up its streets and lay its mains. Money has been in plentiful supply and all told, if there is no further disturbing induences, prospects favor a further advance sharply.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

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nd steady; sales 51,200 bales. rd. Price & Co.'s Circular

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 23—11:15 p. m.—Cetton spot firm and in fair demand; middling uplands; sales 5,009 bales; American 5,100; speculation and export 500; receipts 7,000; American 5,500; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery - April and May delivery 4 57-64, 4 53-64; May and June delivery 4 58-64, 68-65, 100 and July delivery 4 58-64, 68-65; July and August delivery - August and September delivery - Cetober and November delivery -; futures epened firm with demand poor.

GALVESTON, March 23—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts 623 bales; gross 623; sales 1,342; stock 62,630; exports coastwise 2,734.

exports construise 186.

BALITIMORE, March 23—Cotton nominal; middling
934; net receipts none bales; gross 1,250; sales none;
stock 11,634; exports to France 1,651; to continent 3,437.

stook 295,112; exports to continent 720.

MOBILE, March 23 — Cotton quiet; middling 8 9-16; net receipts 390 bales; gross 380; sales 800; stock 25,375; exports coastwise 880.

MEMPHIS, March 23 — Cotton steady; middling 8 13-16; net receipts 296 bales; sales 1,300; shipments[2,217; stock 94,304.

receipts 279 bales; shipments 319; sales 514; stock 34,398 CHARLESTON, March 23—Cotton steady; saidling 84; net receipts 229 bales; gross 229; sales none; stock 35,744; exports coastwise 4.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, March 23—The wheat market was exceedingly dull today until the latter part of the session, when it became very firm, owing to the numerous bad reports of the growing wheat which was received from Illinois and Kansas. The closing prices were 146% higher. The market would have undoubtedly had a much more material advance but for easy with which any one could get May who wanted it. doubtedly had a much more material advance but for ease with which any one could get May who wanted it. The clique was not forcing it upon any one, but they were apparently willing to surrender a portion of their holdings to any anxious purchasers.

Corn was a shade firmer, due chiefly to the rains, which promise a bad condition of country roads and a falling off in farmers' delivery. As a result there was less selling pressure, and as the strength became any

Oats were again dull but slightly firmer. The little

lard, which they have been purchasing all the weel lard, which they have been purchasing all the week. While pork and lard was left to the tender mercies of the pounders, Cudahy had some support in ribs, and the decline in those was only from 2½ \$50, while pork lost 20 and from 20 to I July to 35 tin May.

The leading futures ranged as solious in Obleago

Lamson Brus. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Although the grain markets have been quite dull there has evidently been more interest manifested today than for some time past. Crop damage reports are more numerous and worse than for some days back. Mr. Mehler, secretary of agriculture of Kansas, expresses the opinion that western Kansas, the great wheat region of that state, will not raise any wheat unless they have rain soon. We notice also that the farmers' deliveries throughout the country are much lighter and it is quite probable that receipts at primary points will naturally decrease. It is so near the opening of navigation that we cannot look for any very large movement in the vicinity of the water courses. There is, however, a good domestic and demand fair movement. Foreign advices quote the continent lower, English markets stendy, but the inquiries and orders for European account are larger than for sometime past. Clearances for this week will probably show a liberal increase ever last. On the whole the market was quite strong with the outlook favorable for holders. Receipts of hogs are overrunning the estimates, and as anticipated last week, the movement from the interior through Iowa and Nebraska is large. Eastern slippers and local packers are not quite so auxious buyers. Some of the large speculators who have been buying pork and September lard for the past few days appear to have increased their holdings today. Offerings, however, are still large.

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CHIOAGO, March 23 -Cash quotations were as follows: Mess port \$17.37% @17.40. Lard 11.35% 11.40. Short ribs, loose, 10.10@10.12%. Dry sait aboulders, boxed 9.50@9.62%; short clear sides boxed 10.50@10.55. CINCINNATI, March 23 - Pork barely steady at \$18.00. Lard easy and weaker at 11.09. Bulk meats easy; short ribs 10.00@10.12%. Bacon easy; short clear 11.50.

WILMINGTON, March 23—Turpentine steady at \$3; roain firm; strained \$1.10; good strained \$1.10; tar steady at \$1.05; crude turpentine steady hard \$1.00; yallow dip \$1.70; virgin \$1.70.

NEW YORK March 23—Rostn quiet and steady; strained to good strained \$1.40\$\frac{1}{2}.12\trupentine quiet and weak at \$36\frac{3}{2}5\frac{1}{2}.

CHARLESTON, March 23—Turpentine dull at \$3\frac{1}{2}; roxin firm; good strained \$1.20. SAVANNAH, March 23—Turpentine nothing doing rosin quiet at \$1.25.

Country Produce

ATLANTA, March 23 — Eggs 12;4313a. Butter—
Western creamery 23;335c; choice Tennessee 20:342;4c; other grades 10:213;ac. Live poultry—Turkeys 16;213;ac 3c; the product of the product o

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, March 23—Apples — Fancy \$4.25.35.01.
bbl. Lemons \$3.0064.00. Oranges—Florida \$1.25.35.20

\$2 box. Cocoanuts 34.24c. Pineapples \$1.503.20 \$40x.
Bananas—Selected \$1.50.32.20. Figs 11 218c. Raisins—New Californis \$2.25; \$5 boxes \$1.55; \$4 boxes 7bc. Currants 7.36c. Leghorn citron 20.025c. Nuts—Almonds ix pecans 12 413c. Brasil 11 312 \$1.25. Fiberts 11 \$1c. Wainuts 12 \$1.36c. Peanuts—Virginia, electric light 7.37 \$1c; tany handpicked \$1.25 \$1c. North Carolina \$5.25; \$1.50c.

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STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY— To the Superior Court of Said County: The pe-tition of Geo. W. Harrison and W. A. Hemp-hill, of said state and county, in behalf of themselves, their associates and successors. themselves, their associates and successors, respectfully shows that they desire to be incorporated under the name of the Franklin Printing and Publishing Company. That said corporation shall have a capital stock of one hundred thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same to two hundred thousand dollars.

That the sum of one hundred thousand dollars in money or property shall be actually paid in before said corporation shall begin business.

rhat the principal once and place of obsiness of said corporation shall be in the city of Atlanta, in said state and county, with agencies and offices in such other places in or out of said state as its business may require. That the purpose and object of said corporation is to carry on the business of printing and publishing on its own account and by con-

wherefore, they pray to be incorporated wherefore, they pray to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the end of that time, and for the power under said corporate name to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded. sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded, to have and use a common seal and at pleasure to change the same, to purchase, hold and sell property, real and personal, to issue bonds, mortgages and certificates of stock, preferred and common, to make by-lams, and to change the same at pleasure, and generally to do and perform all such things as may be lawful and expedient to carry out the objects of said corporation, and that all the powers and privileges be granted to it which are authorized to be granted under the laws of Georgia to such corporations.

Georgia to such corporations.

HARRISON & PEEPLES, HARRISON & PEEPLES,
Attorneys for Petitioners,
Filed in office February 23, 1893.
G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.
GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—The foregoing is a correct copy of petition for charter
of the Franklin Printing and Publishing Company on file in this office. Witness my hand
and seal of office, February 23, 1893.
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feb24 40 frt Tax Notice. It becomes my duty as tax receiver of Fulton county to call tax payers' attention to the change in the tax law. The date for fixing values on property for taxation has been changed from April 1st to March 1st by an act passed at the last session of the legislature. Therefore, parties owning property on the first day of March will be liable for taxes on the same for the year 1893. the same for the year 1893.

My books will be open April 1st for receiving state and county tax returns and will be open until July 1st. Respectfully,

T. M. ARMISTEAD,

Tax Receiver Fulton County.

March 20, 1893.

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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS

Southwestern Railroad Comp

You are hereby notified to be present at a meeting of the stockholders of the Southwestern Railmoad Company, to be held at the city of Macon, Ga., on Wednesday, the 12th day of April, 1893, at 12 o'clock, at the Academy of Music, for the purpose of considering the report of the committee appointed by the stockholders' meeting on February 10th, 1893, the said committee having notified the chairman of the stockholders' meeting that the committee is ready to report, and for such other business as may come before the meeting. such other business as may come before the meeting.

This meeting is called pursuant to the resolution adjourning the meeting on February 10, 1893.

Notice of this meeting will be published in Tre Macon Telegraph, The Savannah Morning News, The Atlanta Constitution and The Augusta Chronicle twice a week till the said 12th day of April, 1893. Stockholders will be passed over the Central and Southwestern railroads going to the meeting on the 10th, 11th and 12th, and returning from the meeting on the 12th, 13th and 14th of April, on presentation of their certificates. A full attendance is requested.

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Central Railroad & Banking

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LOUIS FITZGERALD, President. (Signed) New York, March 20, 1893.
The above is a correct coppy.
J. L. CARROLL, Assistant Secretary.

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RAILROAD BONDS. The undersigned committee of first mort-gage bondholders of the Savannah, Amer-icus and Montgomery railway invite a de-posit of your bonds with the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, of Baltimore, under an agreement formulated this day, by the terms of which your existing priori-tics will be protected. by the terms of which your existing priorities will be protected.

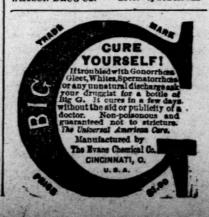
We earnestly invite your co-operation as
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the Geological Gymnast Did st-Mr. Whatley's Side of the Dispute.

The boys of old used to say "when a bird an sing and won't sing, feed him on raw are and make him sing."

uch a policy has been adopted by Govthen in securing the resignation Dr. J. W. Spencer, the state geologist. day, the state geological board demanded he resignation of the chief geologist and is assistants. The two assistants sent in heir papers promptly, but with a protest. asis that he would not do it.

Yesterday the governor took steps toist. When the chief's reply to the munication from the board was to the members of the board, the fol-

med to the members of the board, the folbeing resolution was adopted:
Thereas, a thorough examination of the retat this day submitted by the state geolotand his eassistants, does not show antisboard results, largely owing to dissensions
soon these officers; and
Thereas, the board has, time and again, inset upon concert of action and harmony in
the tangent of work; and
Thereas, the board notified the state geolote more than eighteen months ago that harter would be insisted upon to the extent of
the dismissal, if necessary; and
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refore. That the governor be requested remove Dr. Spencer from the office of a geologist because of inefficiency in the fact of the survey.

The Governor Writes a Letter. Then it was that the governor wrote the

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board has instructed Mr. Sams, the arr, to take charge of the offices of the geologist and his assistants. You will, fore, turn over all the property belonging state to Mr. Sams, and deliver to him sys of the offices. Very respectfully.

W. J. NORTHEN, Governor.

Mr. Sams Takes Charge. Ir. Stanhope Sams, secretary of the esterday afternoon and took the keys of the fice from him. Mr. Sams took charge of fice, and if the state has a geologist that man is Stanhope Sams. He is the ad of the department. He has utter charge the affairs of the concern until a new ge-gist is appointed by the board and is sent take up where Dr. Spencer & Co. left off

anddenly. It is the purpose of the board to take an at once looking to the securing of new others for the geological department. They ill most probably put an advertisement in me of the scientific papers for such men, at hope to get good geologists who will not be all the time quarreling like school childnorer this or that.

Dr. Spencer Is Relieved. you that I have a feeling of relief, that," remarked Dr. Spencer to a Con-tail, "remarked Dr. Spencer to a Con-tail repairer yesterday afternoon, as he wout of the capitol for the last time in a stall way, and looked back at the mar-lant that lead to his old office with a

is the consistency of the past few days has been days few days has days few days has

Nobody but a man who prides himself his scientific endeavors can realize what amore it was to me to be always fearful but I as chief geologist, would be held up a fidicule by the scientific world by the ways of incompetent assistants."

What are you going to do, doctor?"
Oh, well, fortunately I did not have to work and rub up in matters of the cance, for with the trouble and incessant may I have been put to I have lost much be from improving myself on such matters. The such matters is the such matters. I am sure I wald if it were not so late in the season have is great work for a scientific man have is an interesting study. I have always have an arious to go to Cuba on a survey or the popular of the season have a promingo.

San Domingo.

But I reckon for the present I will contain to live in Atlanta and bea Georgian. Its mistake that I have expressed the demation to keep the state survey hamely advising scientific men to let alone after that has been taken from me. I have that has been taken from me. I have made are valueless to the state mistake and edited by any other than my-Mall of this money the state has spent the survey will have been lost, and it was the state has spent to \$15,000." Mr. Whatley Talks

Whatley, when seen in reference to letter printed in yesterday's paper re-ing to him and the charges made by

Spencer, said:

yesterday's Constitution Dr. J. W.
aer prints several letters which reupon me and the geological board who
he the survey. It is not my custom
y any attention to the numerous atDr. Spencer has made upon me in
public press since' I was elected assistzeologist of the state. In justice to
il desire to expose some of the methDr. Spencer has adopted to prove that
heompetent and unworthy of the poof assistant geologist.

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edning to approve of the publicament. Whatley's report, etc. It is
mown fact, not only to the board,
but Spencer himself, that no report
submitted by me for publication
rear afterwards. What Dr. Spenear afterwards. What Dr. Spena report was some field notes and ayear afterwards. What Dr. Spendalls a report was some field notes and inbeled specimens which he obtained me for examination. These field and specimens he carried to Professifi of Alabama, and submitted them as my official report. It was upon scalled 'report' that Professor Smith and or Spencer in pronouncing memetent. It was not until I had write Professor Smith and informed him had prepared no official report for ation and that the so-called report he mentioned in his statement was tried notes and field-labeled speci-

statement:

"To Whom It May Concern.—To gnard against any misconstruction of what has been written by me relating to Professor E. T. Whatley I wish to say that I have expressed in opinion only upon some field notes and specimens submitted to me, and not upon the competency of Mr. Whatley as a geologist. To do this last would require a much fuller knowledge of his scientific work than I have ever had the opportunity of obtaining.

"BUGENE A. SMITH.

"State Geologist of Alabama. "State Geologist of Alabama."

"It will be seen from the above statement that Professor Smith does not regard field notes and specimens were also submitted to Professors Holmes and Gilbert as my 'report for publication' as their statement in yesterday's paper will show. If either of these gentlemen had known the facts in the case, they would not have written these letters, which first came to my knowledge yesterday. They had no more evidence to prove my incompetency than Professor Smith. It was identically the same evidence. No official report of mine has ever been submitted to a geologist, other than the recent report submitted to Dr. Spencer. It is by such methods as this that Dr. Spencer would draw a veil over the eyes of the people of this state and endeavor, by false methods, to make the public believe that I am incompetent. His superior position would have enabled him a long while since to depose me but for the self-evident selfishness and jealousy that actuated him in his treatment of me. His dishonesty was so glaring that the gentlemen composing the board could not sustain him. He has resorted to such unheard of methods to destroy me, in his childish jealous rage, that he totally forgot the objects of his appointment and left the work for weeks to take care of itself, to travel over the United States at Georgia's expense to find evidence to injure me on his ex parte testimony. This evidence has been sought with such vehemence that the work of the assistants was absolutely neglected. He has never visited me in the field work, to in

corrections if necessary, for the efficient execution of the work. So completely absorbed his idea of destroying me did he become, that he forgot his duty as chief geologist, and knows no more of what I have done, where I have worked, and with what accuracy the survey was conducted than a Fiji islander.

"It was only by urgent, repeated efforts and many letters, that I could induce him to visit me in my field of labor at Gainesville to see the formation in which the diamonds were found. In his mad anxiety to injure me, he charges the citizens of Hall county with perpetrating a fraud on me to boom their lands. He never intimated such grave suspicions while on the ground. The fact of the jealousy about this discovery developed fully during the session of the legislature, when endeavoring to pass a bill to turn me off, he stated to a committee of the senate that 'I was staying in Hall county for some time working a diamond mine in which I had a personal interest.' To prove these and others statements were false, I secured the following affidavits:

"Georgia, Hall County, February 14, 1893.—Personally appeared before me the under-

iowing affidavits:

"Georgia, Hall County, February 14, 1893.—
Personally appeared before me the undersigned, J. W. Marchbanks, who upon oath,
makes the following statements: Mr. E. T.
Whatley, assistant state geologist of Georgia,
has no personal interest in my property in any
way, and has never sought to have any personal interest in my property. I, J. W.
Marchbanks, also swear that I was present
and assisted Mr. E. T. Whatley in his search
for diamonds on my property. I was present
with him when he discovered the first two
diamonds, and I certify that I handled the
rocks and saw the discoveries made and that
both of these stones came from the same
shatt on my property.

shaft on my property.
"J. W. MARCHBANKS.
"Sworn to and subscribed before me, February 14, 1893. "Sworn to and subscribed before me, February 14, 1893.

"S. K. CHRISTOPHER,
"N. P. and ex-oficlo J. P.

"This is to certify that the third diamond was discovered by me, A. E. Marchbanks, and that my brother, Mr. J. W. Marchbanks, and several witnesses were present at the time I made the discovery. I also testify that Mr. E. T. Whattey has no personal interest whatever in the most from which the diamonds were taken. Georgia, Hall County, February, '93.

"I, A. E. Marchbanks, do solemnly swear that the above statements are true.

"Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 14th of February, 1893.
"S. K. CHRISTOPHER,
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"We, the undersigned officers of Hall coun-

"We, the undersigned officers of Hall county, Georgia, have known Mr. J. W. March banks for a number of years. He is a good citizen of Hall county and his statements are

"A. RUDOLPH, Ordinary,
"A R. SHITH, C. S. C. Hall Co. Ga. "In the publication and comments on Professor Willet's letter, he says "No such society was ever heard of in Washington." It is true that there is no such society of 'young geologists,' but Dr.
Spencer and the board were shown letters
to me from Mr. J. R. Coats and others
endeavoring to perfect an organization
to publish a scientific journal,
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"It is known to all those of my friends, who read the papers at the time, that Professor Willet, in a card, withdrew the statements reflecting on my motives and want of straightforward manliness." Why does Dr. Spencer select only two of the letters? It is simply a want of fairness on his part, having induced the venerable old professor of Mercer by his characteristic methods to believe that his false statements about me are true, and about whom he boasts that 'whatever he would write about himself, Professor Willet would sign it."

COUNTERFEITERS IN ALABAMA. They Have Been Exceedingly Successful, but

Are Caught.

Montgomery, Ala., March 23.-(Special.) For some weeks past there has been considerable complaint of counterfeit money in circulation in the vicinity of Gordon and Co-lumbia, Henry county, Alabama. The counterfeit consisted for the most part of nickels and fractional silver coin, but many silver dollar counterfeits were passed. The molds from which these counterfeits were made were perfect in design and the coins were so near like the genuine that detection was

Deputy United States Marshal Sapp went out to investigate the source of these coun-terfeits and returned today with Sherrod Hicks and Arthur Hicks, father and son, who are charged with being accomplices, the counterfeiting having been done on the prem-ises of the elder Hicks. Deputy Sapp states that he found, in addition to the silver and nickel counterfeits, a number of counterfeit rold coins of denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20, which he says are so well executed that

Warrants were sworn out before Commissioner Roper, and Deputy Sapp went back to Henry county today to arrest the counterfeiters. The elder Hicks was placed under bond to appear as a witness.

Exhibits for the World's Fair. San Francisco, March 23.—The steamer Gaelic arrived last night from China and Japan with a large passenger list and 3,500 tons of freight, most of which is made up of exhibits for the world's fair from China, Japan, Java, Corea, Borneo and other oriental countries.

The Evidence Against Him Appears to Be Strong.

THE TESTIMONY IS NOW ALL IN.

This Morning-Colonel Livings and Judge Newman Confer.

The case of Marion Barnett charged with having made and passed counterfeit money was up before the United States court the entire session of the court yester-

From the present appearance it would seem that Barnett is likely to be sent up for a term, the evidence being exceeding-ly strong against him. The witnesses for the defense were introduced mainly to show the good character of the supposed coun

the good character of the supposed counterfeiter.

Colonel Darnell read the outline of the case that he intended to work up against Barnet, to the end of convicting him of having made counterfeit money and having passed the spurious cion. The district attorney stated that he intended to prove that in the mouth of December of the year past the defendant was in possession of, and made full use of, an entire and complete outfit of counterfeiter's implements.

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Captain Forsyth replated the story of the arrest of Barnett by Captain Crim, of the city detective force, and how he had taken the key of Barnett's room and found the outlay of counterfeiters' instruments.
According to Captain Forsyth he found in a large box a most interesting series of spurious coin-maker's tools, and a lot of both finished and unfinished money. Fifty-six unfinished nickels of the date of 1890 were found, and they all bore the same identification mark, or flaw, that was found upon the nickels passed by Barnett upon Eubanks.

"There were a couple of vices, a pair or "There were a couple of vices, a pair or two of pilers, two or three files, two pieces of half-and-half, two or three Britania dippers," said the captain, "three moulds, a lot of plaster of paris, a melting pot and various other paraphernalia."

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"The counterfeit coins passed by Eubanks," said the detective, "which caused his arrest was the subsequent reason of the arrest of Barnet. Eubanks protested his innocence stoutly. When Barnett was arrested he was firm in the belief that he was entirely innocent of anything in the line of counterfeiting. He stated that the box found in his room belonged to a man named Williams, who was a friend of his."

Chief Connolly was the third witness, and did not throw any more light on the subject furthen than the verlifying of some unimportant conversations.

The last witness was J. W. Eubanks, who was arrested upon the same charge as that docketed against Barnett.

"Barnett," said Eubanks, "owed me some money, and one day I met him in front of the Kimball house. I asked him for the money and he took me just inside the rotunda and said that he would pay part. He paid me three dollars, in nickels and half dollars. I went to a dry goods store and paid a woman clerk two of the half dollars that I had received from Barnett for some goods that I purchased. She took the money, but it was returned to me by the head clerk, who said that it was counterfeit. I paid him in good money and went out to hunt up Barnett. I found him in a restaurant and pulled out three half dollars that he had given me and told him that they were counterfeit, and that I wanted to have him make them good. He expressed much surprise, and paid me in good money in return for the spurious. He stated to me that he had received the money only a short while before from Mr. Davis, of Lowry's bank. The other money—the nickels—I spent for some eggs, I think."

This was the substance of Eubanks's testimony, and Captain Forsyth was reintroduced to testify in regard to the similarity of the coins received by Eubanks and those

timony, and Captain Forsyth was reintro-duced to testify in regard to the similarity of the coins received by Eubanks and those found in the possession of Barnett. Witnesses for the Defense.

Messrs. A. P. Morgan, W. H. Morgan, W. J. Duncan, J. H. Franklin and A. J. Kiser were introduced to prove the good character of the defendant, and all of them testified that they had known him for a number of years, and in their estimation he had always been a lews hiding citizen. been a law-abiding citizen.

Barnett was sworn and testified that he was not the owner of the box, but that a friend of his, one Williams, had left it with

him.

The case was then continued until this morning, when argument will begin. It is more than likely that a verdict will be found

Colonel Livingston and Judge Newman. Colonel Livingston and Judge Sewmas.

Just after the United States court was opened yesterday morning Colonel Livingston walked in and was invited to a seat upon the rostrum by Judge Newman. Colonel Livingston conferred with the judge in regard to the suspension of the sentence of Joseph Baker, of Newton county, who is in jail under a thirty-day sentence. It appears that both the wife and the mother-in-law of Baker are very ill and have no one to attend to them. o them.

Judge Newman granted the suspension.

THE OUTLOOK IN WARE.

Will Be Most Prosperous.

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Waycross, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—
The general impression among our business men and farmers is that at no period during the past four years has the financial condition of the people of this section been as good as it is today. The farmers are putting more money in circulation than usual. Those who travel through the country find money more plentiful than was the case at any time during the last year. New residences and barns are being built and the farms are being improved and will be put in a high state of cultivation. In most sections of the country surrounding this place the enterprising and progressive farmers have abandoned the old idea that "cotton is king," and are paying more attention to diversified crops on the intensive plan. They are also interested in the drainage of their lands. In many places hundreds of dollars have been invested in fruit trees and grape vines for one orchard and vineyard. The progressive farmers are not only engaged in improving their farms, but are also making their homes comfortable and attractive. They have elegantly furnished parlors, and their daughters graduate at the best institutions of learning in the south. Many of these prospect for a year of unusual pros-

tutions of learning in the court. Many of these prosperous homes are homes of refinement.

The prospect for a year of unusual prosperity is very bright. There is not only a better circulation of money in the rural districts, but in this place there is greater activity in business circles and in the upbuilding of the place. The merchants and mechanics are handling more money than formerly. The financial depression in every kind of business and occupation which existed here a year ago is not felt today. The business men are increasing their business to a great extent, and they receive a fair patronage. The farmers from different parts of the county are recognizing that this is the place for them to do business and they are gradually putting the theory into practice. The business men are offering inducements to the people in the country to come here, and show a spirit of enterprise in their efforts to advance the interest of the place as a business center. This should be the cotton market of this section, and it is learned that an effort will be made to handle a great deal of the fleecy staple here next fall. The importance of the commercial interests of this place may be seen by the growing demand for additional banking facilities. The demand has caused a movement to be put on foot to organize another bank. The bank will be organized and in operation by May 15th. The prosperous condition and advancement of the people of this section in business encourage enterprise and progress in the upbuilding of the county and Waycross.

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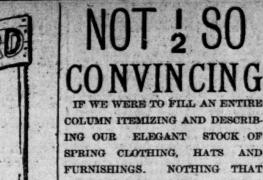
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nd Secured His Release—He Gave Away 2 Young Man of Excellent Fam-ily and High Standing.

Sam Warnock, a young physician who Parried a fresh diploma from one of the Atlanta medical colleges, received only four weeks ago, was locked up at police arters for several hours yesterday morning under a charge of suspicion.

ck carried his medicine case when patient. He was on his way to visit a sick patient. He was released after a few lours, when he told all about the case upon which he was being held.

Warnock is a young man about twentyour years old, and took a creditable stand class in the medical college. When was given his sheepskin four weeks go he determined to enter upon the pracly opened an office. His prospects of success were good, as he was a popular ang man, and had taken a fine stand

oung man, and had taken a line stand among his associates in college.

One failing with the young physician was drinking and night before last he got on something of a tear. He was in company with a young man named John Doyle and young Roland McGilvray, son of the well-known contractor. During the afternoon the three young men visited the new police station and while going through the cells one of them accidentally locked McGilvary in as was told in vesterday's paper.

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After locking the young man in the cell
the two young men went in search of
Chief Connolly to get the keys to the place.
While gone they drank at several saloons.
In one saloon, Batchelors' Hall, on Pryor
street, almost opposite the police station,
they spent some time. Soon after they
left Bartender Queen missed his overcoat.
Suspecting Warnock and Doyle of taking it, he reported the matter to the detec-Ing it, he reported the matter to the detectives and asked that the two men be arrested. In a few minutes Captain Waght and Detective Cason had the men under arrest. Both stoutly protested their innocence, but the bartender insisted that the discursatences against them were Very

cence, but the bartender insisted that the circumstances against them were very strong and they were held.

Yesterday morning, in conversation with the detectives. Warnock told about the overcoat, and said that Doyle took it from the saloon and pawned it at Grier's shop on Decatur street. Warnock said that Doyle suddenly found himself out of monay and took the overcoat to get enough to buy liquor with. He pawned it for 90 cents. After Warnock told his story he was released, and Doyle was confronted with what his partner had said. He admitted that he had taken the coat, but said that he was drinking at the time and wanted money to buy more whisky.

Doyle will be held and probably sent to fail this morning for larceny. He belongs to an excellent family and stands very high among those who know him. He has many friends in the city who are endeavoring to secure his release from prison, but

ing to secure his release from prison, bu the detectives say they will pro to the full extent of the law.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Meeting of the City Board of Educatio

The board of education held a very lengthy meeting yesterday, afternoon with but very little result.

The session was one of two hours and a half, and lots of talk was indulged in by every member of the board and the final result, if fi can be called a result, was to send a load of work over until the next meeting.

The minutes of the two last meetings were read by the secretary and adopted. Chairman Thomson, of the finance committee, reported up \$12,873.37 in bills, which was accepted. The expenses are about the

was accepted. The expenses are about the average for each month.

The number of teachers who have been tardy in coming to the classroom has increased weefully in the past month, and the board looked about yesterdaw for a remedy. The matter was referred to the committee on rules, who were desired to look up rule 25 and so amend it that it can be especially applied to such instances.

One suspension was reported—a boy hav-

One suspension was reported—a boy having taken the school authority into his own hands. Superintendent Slaton was upheld by the board.

A plan of procedure in the instance of boys who refuse to testify in regard to the malicious mischief done by their comrades was discussed. It was decided that if a boy refuses to testify, not to tattle, he would be placed under the rule of suspension.

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It was also decided that if a boy cheated in examination he should be suspended or expelled as the teacher might see fit.

The report of the superintendent for the month was read and proved to be an aptone. It referred to the numerous breakings in the schools, and declared for severe punishment. The fact that the Fraser street chool has been broken into and damage done, and that Calhoun street school was broken into twice was cited. The police are after the miscreants.

Superintendent Slaton mentioned in his report the small numbers attending the night school and suggested that it is a question whether or not it is worth while to run the night school with the present expense to so little good. Forty dollars for tuition was reported.

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Chairman Hendrix, of the committee on building, reported a number of specifications, plans and locations of the two proposed school buildings.

Acting on the recommendation of the committee on building the board resolved to erect two brick six-room schoolhouses, one on the north and one on the south side of town. Where these buildings will be located has not been decided upon as yet, but the whole matter has been left in the hands of the building committee, who will take immediate action and report to the board. As soon as this is done the board will advertise for bids.

When Greek Meets Greek, Ah!

And then began an elaborate wrangle

And then began an elaborate wrangle over a petition presented to the board by nineteen boys of the third grade high

school.

The committee on the course of study and textbooks reported that a petition had been received from the boys as stated, and that two reports had been gotten up. It seems that the boys of fite third grade desire to be allowed to drop Greek, and at the same time be allowed to receive a full course diploma.

time be allowed to receive a full course diploma.

Two members of the committee brought in an adverse report but Colonel Thomson brought in a minority report.

The wrangle began. Nearly every member of the board was well versed in Greek and the discussion waxed from warm to heated, and finally a yote was reached.

But it was a tie—5 to 5—and the whole matter went over until the next meeting. It was decided not to employ a teacher for physical culture and a petition reaching to that end was turned down.

The board then adjourned.

REVIVALS IN THE CHURCHES. Sweeping Over the City.

of the revival will, no doubt, be such as to warrant its continuance for at least two

weeks.

At the First Methodist church a similar meeting was held, and protracted services will continue in that church throughout the coming week.

Religious services have been in progress at the First Baptist church for several days, and the prospects are good for several accessions to the church. The other denominations that have not already fallen into line will begin revival services during the coming week.

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The city, to all appearances, is on the verge of a great religious awakening. The crimes and tragedies of a few weeks ago have served as a lash upon the churches in this respect, and have emphasized the necessity of a speedy reaction in order to revive confidence and restore the morals of the city to their normal condition. city to their normal condition.

The religious services in all of the churches are being largely attended.

A NEW SUB-STATION.

It Is Proposed That the Old Cells and Fur nishings Be Used.

A new police sub-station is among the pos sible improvements to be made in the po ice department in the near future. It may be that the new sub-station will be added the department during the coming summer. Talk about the new sub-station has been revived by the removal from the old police headquarters into the new. The fact that new station is so far removed from the west side of the city has emphasized the need of a branch station somewhere in the

western half of town. And the fact that the department now has And the fact that the department now has on hand sufficient equipment for a new station causes the proposed plan to receive a fresh boom. The old furniture used in the Pryor street headquarters will not be utilized in the new home of the police, and will be practically of no value. Then there will be the cells now used in the old station house. They will be worthless to the department, and will be stored away until a time comes when they can be pressed into use. The cells would be about the largest item of cost in the building of a new substation, but the city now has them without being placed at the expense of buying them. station, but the city now has them without being placed at the expense of buying them. It has been suggested to the council by the board of police commissioners that a sub-station be established on Peters street, and this recommendation will be pressed in July. The fact that very small expense will be in-volved is an almost sure guarantee that the

The fact that very small expense will be involved is an almost sure guarantee that the sub-station will be erected.

One row of cells in the police station has already been torn down, and last night the remaining tier was packed with prisoners. Among the cells torn away was the famous cell No. 1, in which many famous criminals have been confined. The cells will be stored away in the new headquarters, and when away in the new headquarters, and when they are needed they can readily be placed

they are needed they can readily be placed together again.

Yesterday the work of moving the police department into the new building continued.

All the offices on the second floor were fitted up ready for occupancy. The chief's office was ready for the chief last night, but he was ready for the chief last night, but he was ready for the chief last night, but he was ready for the chief last night, but he was ready for the chief last night, but he was ready for the chief last high, but he will not go until tomorrow morning. It is furnished in excellent taste with elegant furniture of the latest pattern. Chief of Detectives Wright's office was also ready, as was the magnificent room in which the police commissioners are to hold their meetings.

ings.

The signal wires were working yesterday, and Superintendent Wright and Operators White and Foster were in their new quar-

DAINTY FANNY RICE.

Grand Tonight. It is not often that our theatergoers have an opportunity at home to witness a performance by such an excellent organization as the headed by the popular, pretty and petite Fanny Rice, which will be seen at the Grand to-night. Our southern managers deserve credit for their efforts in bringing such an attraction this to our city at regular prices. Miss Rice will be remembered as the prima donna of the Carleton Opera Company, which played here about five years ago, and of which she was the leading spirit. Since that time Miss Rice has made a national reputation as the comedienne of the New York Casino, where, for three years, she was a conspicuous figure in all the grand comic opera pro

ductions given by the Aronsons.

This is Miss Rice's second stellar season and her success has been little short of phenomenal. Contrary to the usual custom of stars of her magnitude, Miss Rice has sur-rounded herself with a thoroughly capable company, each member of which was selected for his or her special aptitude for the character assigned, and the result is a smooth, brisk and altogether delightful performance.

The programme tonight will comprise Offen-"The Little Broom Sellbach's operatic gem, "The Little Broom Sell-er" with Miss Rice in her favorite character of Lischen, and the mirth-provoking musical comedy, "A Jolly Surprise" in which Miss Rice appears as Violet Gray, a stage-struck young society lady, introducing all her new songs and specialties, including her world-fa-mous Allambra cabinet. A special matinee for ladies and children will be given on Sat-

songs and specialties, including her world-famous Alhambra cabinet. A special matines for laddes and children will be given on Saturday aiternoon.

During her engagement here Fanny Rice will wear some very handsome gowns. While in Europe last summer Miss Rice expended a large run of money on her costumes, which she had made in Paris by Worth & Felix. When she makes entrance in the first act of the new "Jolly Surprise" she wears a Worth carriage dress, a combination of heliotrope and brown. The skirt is of heavy pompadour slik of a delicate mauve shade, brocaded with bunches of violets and green leaves. It is cut bell shape, with a narrow foot trimming of the two shades. The waist is of the same material, with immense brown velvet sleeves which reach to the elbod, and over this falls a bertha of old lace. Over the lace is broad revers of brown velvet which spread partly over the sleeves; the waist is finished with a belt of pleated velvet fastened by an immense soil gold buckle which raches half way up the back. The hat worn with this costume is very large and has a heavy fall of old lace about the brim. The top is trimmed with brown prince of Wales plumes and loops of heliotrope and brown velvet ribbon. Beneath the brocade. Green suede gloves and shoes complete this costume. In the second act Miss Rice is seen in a Felix gown—a princesse dress, with very long train made of yellow silk, brocaded with satin tulips. The only trimming which adorns this costume is a drapery of pansy velvet embroidered with silver spangles. The material in this gown is so heavy that the dress will actually stand alone. The effect of the combination of colors in this gown was pronounced as one of the most artistic that ever left the establishment of Felix. At the end of the second act Miss Rice wears her famous black ballet dress in which she appeared in the opera of "Nadjy" at the New York Casino over 350 times. In this costume the skirts are cut much longer than in the ordinary ballet dress, and the effect from the front is much mor

Railroad Entertainment.

An event of much interest is to occur at the rooms of the railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association, 42 1-2 East Wall street this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

It is a reception by the membership and railroad Ladies' Auxiliary to the railway postal clerks. A fine programme has been arranged, in which some of the best elocutionary and musical talent in Atlanta will participate. Instrumental music will be furnished by Mr. Frank Strickland, pianist; Miss Pinkie Eddins and Mrs. Valentine, piano duet; and Professor Carlisle's banjo club. Mrs. S. N. Dykeman, Atlanta's noted soprano, will sing. Mr. Edward Howell and others will give some charming recitations.

The revival season has commenced in Atlanta and protracted services are now being held with good results in nearly all of the churches of the city.

It is just at this time each year that the religious interest of the city is awakened. The disposition to begin the revival services has manifested itself in every part of the city and has been restricted to no one religious denomination.

Last night the initial services of an interesting series of meetings was held at Trinity Methodist church. The interest manifested in the meeting exceeded the anticipations of the most devout and the fruit rest manifested in the meeting exceeded the anticipations of the most devout and the fruit revival services are now being held with good results in nearly all entire, piano duet; and Professor Carlisle's banjo club. Mrs. S. N. Dykeman, Atlanta's noted soprano, will sing. Mr. Edward Howell and others will give some charming recitations.

After the programme, the railroad ladies will serve refreshments and sociability will reign as long as the people wish to remain. All members are permitted to invite their railroad friends, and as the entertainment is entirely free, there will, no doubt, be a large attendance.

Rallroad employees all believe in Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old standby.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Dr. Dobbs Makes a Reply to the Story Which Was Printed Yesterday.

LIKE THE OTHER SIDE IN THE CASE.

He Thinks He Was Right, and Goes on Show How It All Stands from His View of the Case.

Dr. C. E. Dobbs, the Baptist minister at Cartersville, is not at all pleased with the publication in Thursday morning's Constitu-tion about the Dobbs-Mashburn affair, and has written a card, the publication of which

treated by the recent publication, and in his card talks his mind freely. The indications are that some of the prom

inent Methodists of Cartersville will find something in the doctor's letter which does not suit his taste, and that a reply will be oming in from that source. But it looks like it was now time for the good people of that city to settle these little affairs amicably among themselves and not before the

But here is Dr. Dobbs's letter:
Carbersville, Ga., March 23.—Editor Constitution: Averse as I am to a newspaper controversy, I yet feel constrained to notice the article printed in today's Constitution, in which my name so conspicuously appears. I have refrained from making any public statement in regard to the unfortunate matter which has so unpleasantly agitated Carters-ville during the past few months. The only time I have been induced to talk to any newspaper representative about it was wh own irrepressible and irresistible Mr. Bruf fey "interviewed" me, and he knows I told him I deprecated any publication concerning the affair. That I have not "kept my mouth shut" is true; for I have felt that an honest expression of a firm conviction, sustained by proof easily read and in my opinion incontrovertible, was neither unmanly nor inconsistent with truth and righteousness. My charge was not thoughtlessly nor hastily made. A man, fifty years old, does not usually make such a charge without believing it to be true; and certainly I do not believe anything of which I do not have what I consider reasonable evidence. That evidence I have been always ready and anxious to submit to any honest and impartial inquiry. I am yet ready to do so, being firmly convinced that any candid and competent investigation will sustain my charge. fey "interviewed" me, and he knows I told

competent investigation will sustain my charge.

But when I am charged with "endeavoring to get up material to impeach the testimony of some of the lady witnesses," who testified in the late "trial" here, I must, in the most of some of the lady witnesses," who testified in the late "trial" here, I must, in the most positive language possible, pronounce the charge absolutely false. As a matter of fact, I believe, only two ladies testified, and I have said, and now say, that I believed they said just what they believed to be true; and their testimony had no bearing, yea or nay, upon the central fact in controversy. That Mr. Jones has been misled by some intruder I make no question; at the same time it would have been but simple justice for him to have caimly enquired into the facts before so violently delivering himself last Sunday night.

As to the contemptible report that "both Jones and Dobbs were upon the streets Monday with pistols upon their persons, preparad for any bellicose advance, etc." allow me to say that, so far as I am concerned, it is absolutely false. The sneaking author of the report deserves the contempt of his fellows. I did not think I had any reason whatever to fear a personal attack from the Rev. Sam Jones. I am no bully, and I know a personal rencontre proves nothing except which is the greater brute. A bullet hole through me, or a "mashed head," prove nothing as to the authorship of the anonymous notes in question. The church I have the honor to serve as pastor has spoken in no unmistakable terms as to my conduct in this whole matter. After a thorough investigation, conducted by a committee of seven gentlemen, the peers socially, intellectually and morally of any in this community, the church unanimously adopted a very comprehensive report, reviewing in detail the entire procedure, in which I was compelled to figure. Among other things that report said:

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believed that Rev. 11. And the pastor of said writings, or he would never have made the charges.

"We unhesitatingly say that Dr. Dobbs is not an untruthful or insincere man.

"In view of all the facts as they appear to your committee, we have deemed if proper for this church to have this report, and that the following resolutions be adopted:

"Resolved, first. That this church deplores the unfortunate occurrence relative to certain anonymous writings which have been the means, recently, of disturbing the relationship between the pastor of this church and the pastor of this church and regrets that said anonymous writings were ever circulated.

"Resolved, second. That this church does not believe its pastor, Dr. C. E. W. Dobbs, has done anything incompatible with the instincts or motives of a Christian gentieman, and that we have unswerving and implicit condaence in the fact that our pastor has not acted otherwise in this whole matter than as an honest man, a good citizen, a worthy Christian remister of the gospel, loving the truth and fearless in its maintenance at all times; deserving the love, respect and confidence of not only every member of this church but brethren everywhere.

"Resolved, third, That a copy of this report and these resolutions be furnished to our beloved pastor by the clerk of this church."

That my opinion was not the hasty conclusion of a thoughless man, allow me to submit the following affidavit from Professor B. F. Moore, of Atlanta:

"Georgia, Fulton county—I, B. F. Moore, of Atlanta, state and county aforesaid, make the following statement under oath:

"That in my president of Moore's Business college, Atlanta, Ga., and during the past fifteen years have been called upon, at various times, to express my opinion as an expert, in cases of contested handwriting in both the states and United States courts.

"That on January 20th last a telegram from Cartersville, Ga., signed C. E. Dobbs, was shown me, which requested my attendance at once at Cartersville. I made my arrangements and arriv

ments and arrived at the latter place on the morning of the 21st. Shortly after my arrival I was introduced to Dr. Dobbs and other gentlemen. Dr. Dobbs stated that I had been called upon for the purpose of giving my opinion in regard to the comparison of the handwriting of two anonymous communications, one a postal card addressed to Mr. C.—, and a note addressed to Miss.— Jones, with a letter supposed to be written and signed by John H. Mashburn, pastor of the Methodist church. That I made a critical examination of the handwriting in the letter and compared the same with anonymous communications, and being called upon to give my testimony at the trial, stated that, upon an examination and a comparison of the letter signed by Mr. Mashburn with anonymous communications, to the best of my knowledge and belief, they were all written by the same person. That there were similar letters, worfs and characteristics shown in all of the papers mentioned.

"If further stat ethat I had never heard or known anything of the 'case at issue,' or of the parties in the case, before I made an examination of the papers, and that I formed my unbiased cpinion without any thought or influence of the compensation for my services.

"That no legitimate effort was made by the defense to disprove my statement before the church committee, but instead of it a caricature attempt at cross-examination on the part of the defense I pronounce a libel on my character, and without any foundation or truth, whetever.

"Sworn to and subscribed before me, this, January 30, 1893."

In conclusion let me say that I will welcome the evidence which shall prove Mr. M. Innocent of the charge against him. If I am wrong, and the fact can be shown me. I shall most humbly apologize, and in every hon-

orable way endeavor to atone for the injury done him. In the meantime I appeal to the honest impulses of every chivalrous gentieman to see that justice and truth prevails in this unfortunate controversy.

C. E. W. DOBBS.

THE CHURCH WANTS AN ORGAN.

The Christian Feople of Atlanta Called Upon.

Dr. W. P. Bond, of Lithonia, was in the city yesterday, and a most interesting story he told.

At the terminus of the Lithonia Granite Company's railroad, three miles out, there is a little church, capable of accommodating about 300 worshipers.

It is a neat little building, as new as a pin, a bright spot around which the affections of generations to come will cluster as fondly as those which now center around historic cathedrals with vanited domes.

"It was hard work we had getting that building up to its present position," said Dr. Bond. "It is a territory far removed from other churches. There was a large population growing up there, without church influences. We thought the matter over, and came to the conclusion that it was the duty of those of us who were better off to do something to bring the light of the gospel to those who were growing up in that neighborhood. We first built the church and paid for it. We then painted it, and placed seats in it, and now we are about ready to arrange for services there. Bishop Haygood has promised to an organ. Can you not induce the people of Atlanta to ald us in getting an organ, so that we may have fine music, and think of our friends in the city while we are listening to it."

It was with honest pride that the doctor told this story. By all means the little church in the woods should have an organ. Just think of the world of good this little church will do. The Constitution will gladly take care of any subscriptions that may be sent in to purchase an organ for this little church. Who will be first to send in a situscription for this purpose? An appeal thus made to a Christian people should not be unanswered.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

Unsettled weather has continued over most of the country. A few states have reported little or no precipitation, but in a majority more or less rain has fallen during the past

eason.
For Georgia today: - Clearing; slightly

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Dr. Dobbs thinks that he has been badly

of the Country. A few states have reported little or no precipitation, but in a majority more or less rain has fallen during the past thirty-six hours except in the northwestern states where their freezing temperatures have caused precipitation to fall in the form of snow. The heaviest rainfall yesterday between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. was that of nearly an inch at Vicksburg. The heaviest snowfall, nearly four inches, was measured at Huron, South Dakota.

A storm area over the central portion of the country, with its center last night in the vicinity of St. Louis, is the principal cause of the general unsettled weather, and also the cause of the warm southerly wind and the resultant high temperatures that have prevailed for several days past in most sections of the country. The movement of the storm area towards the east today will probably cause high temperatures and rain in most of the middle and north Atlantic coast states. As quick as the center of a storm passes to the east of any point westerly or northwesterly winds set in and temperatures begin to fall. Under the influence of a northwest wind but for a few hours, temperature had fallen to 40 degrees at Kansas. City last night, where at the same hour on the preceding night, temperature was 32 degrees higher. An instance of the suddenness of a cold wave in that section.

The highest temperature reported at 7 o'clock last night, for the latitude, was 72 degrees at North Platte.

Though temperature in the northwest are rather low, several degrees below freezing, no very severe cold weather is anticipated in that section as it is too late in the season.

For Georgia today: "Clearing; slightly tail the entire procedure, in which I was compelled to figure. Among other things that report said:

"We do not say whether J. H. Mashburn is guilty or not guilty, as it is not the province of this church to condemn and punish him, or to acquit and vindicate him, but we do feel called upon, in view of what is hereinhefore recited, to express, in forcible and no uncertain language, our opinion relative to our beloved pastor. Dr. C. E. W. Dobbs.

"Your committee, after mature deliberation, and with the knowledge which they have of the facts, do not hesitate to say that they are thoroughly convinced that our pastor has not acted otherwise than as an honest, upright, truthful, Christian gentleman; and, in corroboration of what we say, we refer to the fact that, on the trial above referred to, fleev. J. T. Norris, a member of the Methodist church, and a minister of unimpeachable character, and who was familiar with Dr. Dobbs's connection with said affair, stated that he was satisfied that Dr. Dobbs had acted honorably and from pure motives, and that he told Mashburn that he ought to feel

that he was satisfied that Dr. Dobbs had acted honorably and from pure motives, and that he told Mashburn that he ought to feel grateful to Dr. Dobbs and Captain Peacock for the prudent manner in which they had acted in the matter.

"We unhesitatingly say that from the evidence which Dr. Dobbs had, he conscientiously believed that Rev. J. H. Mashburn was the author of said writings, or he would never have made the charges.

"We unhesitatingly say that Dr. Dobbs is not an untruthful or insincere man.

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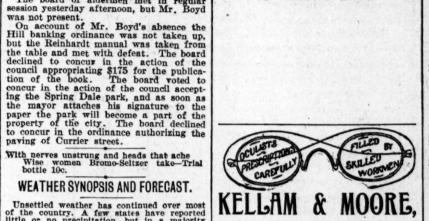
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sively for the repair of the company's own cars. It has 9,000 freight cars leased mostly to southern roads. This is as large an equipment as many a road owns. The Central, the East Tennessee and the ch 9, 1893.-Me ents for Dr. Sanche Company's cars. A small number are leased to the Pennsylvania, but the most cf. To be sure they get scattered all over the country, but in the office of Mr. E. C. Spalding, the general manager, there is a Spalding, the general manager, there is a case which shows at a glance where every car is each day. Al the southern roads are cramped for facilities to repair their own cars. They are remonsible for damage occurring on their lines to leased cars, but they make only temporary repairs.

Mr. Spalding has long hoped to see a large plant established here for the repair and manufacture of cars. Atlanta is the most convenient point for his company to send its cars, and Atlanta offers advantages over every other city in the south for electropoise "Victory" about twelve hours in and manufacture of cars. Atlanta is the most convenient point for his company to send its cars, and Atlanta offers advantages over every other city in the south for such an enterprise.

Heretofore the Southern Iron Car Company has had its repairing done at the railroad shops of the various roads on which its cars were being used. That has become unsatisfactory because the companies rive precedence to their own rolling stock, and the leased cars are delayed and their owners lose the mileage which they ought to be earning. There are fifty cars on the Louisville and Nashville right now which need permanent repairs. But their shops are filled with their own cars and it is utterly impossible to repair the cars of other companies. This is true of other companies. With 9,000 cars of its own the Southern Iron Car Company will not be like a new concern starting up here which would have to solicit business and might often have slack orders. There will be plenty of work to begin on of its own, and for three years a modest plant such as the beginning will be, will be kept busy. Eventually this plant may grow into a car manufacturing establishment. The Southern Iron Car Company gets the best cars that are made. They are fitted with automatic couplers, such as the Gould, the Thurman and the Janney. They also have automatic brakes. This company foresaw the coupler legislation and prepared for it. The finest iron is used in the construction, and their cars will last longer than the average car. They ought to, for they cost more. A Southern Iron Car Company's box car costs about \$750, and a flat car nearly \$400.

In thirty days the temporary blacksmith shops will be in shape to handle the company's business as it comes along. The construction of the plant is in the hand of a competent superintendent who has had bag experience in car shops. No great read will be attempted at the start, but ader the management of Mr. Spalding it probable that the enterprise will be candily enlarged until it is one of the peacet in the country. Th to fever after the first in to improve rapidly, e had about completely ed about the house as We gave him no mediument cured me of the

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The Southern Iron Car Company Starts an

Important Industry—Goober Trains
Taken Off the A. & W. P.

The Southern Iron Car Company broke ground yesterday for the erection of a plant at which it will repair all its cars and which may eventually be converted into

The building will be adjoining the East

Louisville and Nashville have constantly under lease hundreds of the Southern Iron

of them are on lines south of the Ohio riv-

ing here.

When the new works are finished the general office of the Southern Iron Car Company will be removed from the Equitable building out there.

DOING GREAT WORK.

Promptly on the Report.

Savannah, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)
The report of the Southwestern committee
has had the effect expected in the event
of its height of a foverable character. Dur-

s being of a favorable character. Dur

ing banking hours today securities poured in at such a rapid rate that it was difficult for the Central bank's two employes having this work in charge to keep up with it, and over at the Southwestern bank Vice President Crane had his hands full issuing striffences.

are acting immediately on the report's sugsestion to accept the plan and give it their
exnest support.

Considerable Southwestern came in by
mail and it is evident that holders are not
roing to wait for any formal ratification
of the committee's work by the stockholders, but accept the report as the final decition. A great majority of the Southwestern stock has been in favor of the
reorganization plan since its first publication. The greater part of the minority is
pledged to accept the recommendations of
the committee. The balance is officially
stated to be less than 10 per cent of the
whole, so that the result so far as the
Southwestern is concerned, may be regardas as settled. The Constitution's correpondent talked with Mr. Comer, Mr.
Viane, brokers and stockholders today,
and the general evidence is that the committee's recommendation will be promptly
acted upon. More Southwestern is held
in Savannah than elsewhere in the state.
In all probability more than in all outside
the state, and here the committee's report
is received with evidences of satisfaction.

GOOBER TRAINS GO OFF.

Many Trains for the Travel.

After Saturday night the Atlanta and West Point railway will discontinue two I its trains, numbers 56 and 57. These the better known as the "goober" trains. They run between Atlanta and West Point. They are the trains which leave West Point at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and Atlanta at 5:05 o'clock in the afternoon. They will make their last trips on Saturday.

The Manchester train leaving here at 30 o'clock will run on to Palmetto and assengers can come in on the train arriver at 7:40 o'clock. Passengers traveling points beyond Palmetto will be allowed aide on the freight trains.

Travel has been so light of late since the managed down to spring work that the mings of these two local trains have upaid expenses and hence they are to be also of.

L. A. Camp has been appointed traveling freight and passenger agent of the Atlanta and West Point and the Western Railway of Alabama, with headquarters at Columbus, Ga., to succeed S. C. Harrell, deceased.

Eugene Kelley, the banker, of New York, and president of the Atlanta and Charlotte Railway Company, came up from Savannah yesterday, and went on to Cartersville. He was accompanied by his son. They will return here in a few days. Mr. Kelley was looking as well as he has for years.

The Western and Atlantic is getting its new shops fitted up with new machinery.

The East Tennessee's bell reappears again in handsome shape. It is an attractive advertisement for the company, but it let the daily papers "scoop" it badly on the announcement that its editor had been appointed division passenger agent, with headquarters at Atlanta.

Sam B. Webb. traveling passenger agent of

Tennessee's tracks out on South Pryor street. The main building will be 80x160 feet. At first the shops will be used exclu-

Atlanta.
Sam B. Webb, traveling passenger agent of the Central, is in Washington, but he is not after office for himself.

It is not necessary to call a doctor for a cut or bruise; get Salvation Oil. Only 25 cts. THEY OBTAINED A VERDICT.

he Cold Storage Men Carried Their Point
Before Judge Van Epps Yesterday.
The cold storage men are happy.
Yesterday morning the suit which was
pending before his honor Judge Van Epps,
of the Armour Packing Company against
the tax collector, Mr. A. P. Stewart, for
the recovery of back tayes was decided in

of the Armonr Packing Company against the tax collector, Mr. A. P. Stewart, for the recovery of back taxes, was decided in favor of the plaintiff.

It was a test case, as two or three others of the same nature were pending in the same court, one by Nelson Morris & Co., and the other by the Atlanta Beef Company. The result in the first case, of course, determined the matter with reference to each of the other suits.

The plaintiffs were represented by Messrs. N. J. & T. A. Hammond, and the defendant by Mr. John W. Cox.

The Annour Packing Company was suing for the recovery of \$1,000, the amount of taxes paid into the county treasury for the last two years, together with the interest from the date of each pawment.

It was claimed by the cold storage men at the time the law was passed that it would operate unfavorably, and would be an injury to their legitimate business in this city.

Accordingly they made their payment to the tax collector under protest, and with the distinct understanding that suit would

Accordingly they made their payment to the tax collector under protest, and with the distinct understanding that suit would be made for its recovery. The last taxes were paid to Mr. Stewart about two months ago by Colonel Hammond, as the attorney for the cold storage men.

The hearing of the first suit began in the city court last Wednesday and was concluded yesterday morning, with the result above mentioned. The court instructed the jury, after hearing the testimony, to bring in a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,043, and held that while the law was constitutional, the cold storage men were not within its contemplation.

Mr. Cox, in behalf of the tax collector, will appeal the matter to the supreme court, and the opinion of that tribunal will be obtained as to the law in the case. It is an interesting legal fight, and the end has not yet been reached.

WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE FOR DEAFNESS.

Transmitting Sound to the Ear by the Use ment of deafness has been revolutionized by the invention of the sound discs. The development and growth of the use of this device is phenomenal, and is well worthy the attention it has received in medical circles, where it has been widely discussed and most heartily approved. A prominent physician has gone so far as to estimate that fully three-quarters of all the deafness which has been relieved in the United States during the past two years has been by the aid of this instrument; and he con-siders it an easy triumph over this most

distressing affliction.

While the idea of such an instrument is not strictly new, yet the restoration of such a large number of desperate and abandoned cases by its use has proven it to be doned cases by its use has proven it to be of vastly more importance than was at first supposed. A recent interview with the inventor of the instrument, Mr. H. S. Wales, who lives in Bridgeport, Conn., discloses how the idea of such an ingenious instrument first occurred to him. It was learned that it was first suggested from the fact that most people who suffer from defective hearing, hear better in a noise, or on a moving train, which is caused by the increased vibration of the ear. From this Mr. Wales said he was confident that the increased vibration of the ear. From this Mr. Wales said he was confident that he could invent a device which could be worn with comfort by the patient, and which would focus the smaller waves of sound on the drum-head, thus increasing its vibration, and enabling the patient to hear ordinary conversation and public speaking. After many experiments the final ontcome of this happy thought has been the present device, which must be an ideal one, as it is worn in the ear out of sight for months at a time.

President Crane had his hands full issuing certificates.

One big deposit this morning was \$63,000 worth of various securities, including a large amount of Southwestern. The total has not been made up, but it is the largest thus far for any one day. This is the direct result of the publication of the Southwestern committee's report. Many, but been waiting to know it before depositing their holdings. Now that it has between known to them and is of a most suisfactory character, there is no further hason to delay. In the next few days the hash of securities will probably be tremendous, and April 1st will find the aggresate sufficient to establish the fact that the security holders want the reorganization plan pushed through. Of the securities deposited today, a large proportion was southwestern stock. Holders of that stock are acting immediately on the report's suggestion to accept the plan and give it their tarnest support. Shingles at \$1 per thousand at Pittman & Co.'s old stand. mar23-4t THROUGH CRAS

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Via the Popular Queen and Crescent Route
Cincinnati Limited—Leaves Atlanta 1:50
p. m., arrives Cincinnati 7:20 a. m.; Chicago 5:20 p. m. Cincinnati Vestibule and
Louisville Through Line—Leaves Atlanta
2:40 a. m., arrives Cincinnati 7:20 p. m.,
p. m.; arrives Shreveport 8 p. m.,
Shreveport Sleeper—Leaves Atlanta 4:10
p. m.; arrives Shreveport 8 p. m.
next day, connecting direct with through
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Parties who wish to dispose of their claims against the Gate City National bank will communicate with T. J. Kelly, Constitution office. march3-1m

The second story of The Constitution building. Would prefer tenant to occupy whole floor without partitioning into rooms. Electric lights and heating complete. Peculiarly well adapted for manufacturing plant, centrally located, bridge on Forsyth street nearing completion. Call upon W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.

University of Virginia. An entrance examination for the above university will be held at the Gordon school, beginning on April 13th. All candidates must enter before April 1st. Address W. E. MEAGLEY, mar23-3t Local Secretary.

Reward. Reward.

A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the following files of The Daily Constitution to the business office:
February, March, April and May, 1871; July, August, September and October, 1870; July, August, and September, 1869; May and June, 1869; May and June, 1863; July, August, September and October, 1873; March, April, May and June, 1869; September. October, November and December, 1870; July, August, September, October and November, 1869;

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ATLANTA, - - - - GA Register for Bond Election

The registration books for the bond election will close on March 29th. A. P. Stewart, registrar.

George Ware, . . Auctione Administrator's Sale.

The John H. Jentzen Property TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1898.

SITUATED AT No. 191 Peters Street: LOT 44x152.

Spiendid six room residence, covered with slate and nicely finished, water, and gas. This is the choicest property on the rtreet. The 6-room house could be moved to the rear of the lot and two stores put in the front that would pay a fine per cent on the investment. This street enjoys the best country trade of any street in the city. Terms 1-3 cash balance one and two years at 7 per cent. GEORGE WARE,

Real estate agent, No. 2, South Broad.

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G. McD. NATHAN, REAL ESTATE, 18 Wall Street. Kimball House

\$1,800—Corner lot 50x160 to alley, on Crmiey street, in choice neighborhood; a big bargain. \$3,250—Corner lot 100x170 in Inman park. The cheapest lot on the market. \$12,000—Corner lot on Peachtree street; by far the choicest one left, and an extraordi-

by far the concess one leat, and an extraordinary bargain.
\$6,000—Peach farm of 500 acres in Houston county, railroad on property; will exchange for a home in Atlanta.
\$750 buys 4-room house in good order; just renovated; lot 33x110, inside mile circle; \$350 cash and remainder \$7 monthly without interest; you cannot miss it on this. Must be sold at once. at once. \$1,000—Corner 100x200, opposite depot at South Kirkwood; think of this. . McD. NATHAN, 18 Wall street.

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A ten-cent can of Dixle Baking Powder, with directions for using, will be sent postage paid to any address on receipt of ten cents, silver or stamps. DIXIE BAKING POWDER CO., 116 1-2 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE.

On next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m. I will sell at auction, absolutely on their merit without reserve, limit or by-bidding, twenty-three lots on Gordon, Pearl and Lawton streets in West End, known as the

STANTON PROPERTY Two of the Pearl street lots are improved, one 9-room house, one 4-room house, ready for occupancy.

Immediately after this sale I will sell three beautiful Gordon street lots opposite Garner street and near the residence of Mr. Willis Venable. Willis Venable.

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14 Wall Street.

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\$2,650—HOUSTON st., vacant lot near Jackson, \$2x150; bargain.

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modern improvements and lot 50x130; can the beat.
\$300-NEW 4-room house with nice lot and paying 15 per cest in rent.
\$2.500-PEDIMON'T ave., beautiful lot 50x197.
\$2.400-SPRING st., pretty lot 50x160.
\$3.250-LOVELY home at South Kirkwood, new 6-room cottage and over an acre lot; it will please anybody.
\$700-NIOB little cottage on Bell st., near Gilmer; this price refused once.
\$2.000-NEW 5-room cottage with pretty lot, fronting dummy line and close to Georgia railroad.

railroad.

BEAUTIFUL residence lots of all sizes and prices, and one that we can sell at special bargain this week.

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THE NECESSITY OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

The County Commissioners Anxious That the People Should Take a Forward Step in the Affairs of the County.

On the 13th of next month the registered voters of Fulton county will decide, by their ballots, whether or not the county commissioners shall issue \$600,000 of bonds, for courthouse, jail and reformatory

The matter is causing no small amoun of discussion, and efforts are not lacking to excite a contest over the proposition. An Admitted Fact

It is very generally agreed that the county of Fulton needs badly all the buildings enumerated and that she must have them, or resort to makeshift arrangements and ex-pend much money incidentally to accommodate the county business and care for the county criminals.

The present courthouse is notoriously in-adequate to the need of the vast volume of business that must be transacted by the courts and county officers from day to day. Already one court has had to find quarters in an outside building and the county been put to expense and the citizens to unnecessary inconvenience to effect such accommodation. The courtrooms that are occupied in the main building are unadapted to their uses, and nearly every county office is out of proportion to its needs. No intelligent citizen can, for one moment, question the pressing demand for better, larger and more typical court-

The county jail is a travesty, not to call it a disgrace, to both the consequence and humanity of the county. It is too small and too illy furnished in every way to meet the

demands that are put upon it. The reformatory for juvenile delinquent is a pressing necessary of our condition as a county. The most humane and public spirited of our citizens have been demanding it for years, and to longer refuse it will be wrong to young criminals, susceptible to reformation, and an outrage upon the jus tice and philanthropy of the people of this capital county of the state. The Question of Cost.

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It is said that objection has been raised in some quarters that the commissioners are asking for too much money. But it must be taken into account that Fulton county has over a hundred thousand people and the population promises to grow annually by many thousands until, ten years hence, its census will show perhaps 200,000 people. The business that beiongs to the county offices is continually swelling. No small buildings will be adequate to present, certainly not to future demands, and nobody who has respect for Fulton county's fame wants the officiary domiciled in a great, unsightly barn, because that could be had "cheap."

Other communities by no means equal to our county in wealth, business and population, have courthouses that would almost put to shame our famous state capital. Austin, Texas, has just finished a \$700,000 courthouse, and San Antonio is to have one that will cost an equal amount. Half a million dollars will go into the courthouse in Fort Worth and yet the city and county have not as much wealth and as many people as our own south side of the city—to say nothing of the county. Althrough the west—in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin—the amount called for here in Fulton county has been expended by from six to a dozen counties in each state—and perhaps not one-fourth of the number were at all comparable in ability to our Fulton county.

It is always a wise economy to get the best, to provide against the future, and to put in such conspicuous shapes as capitols, courthouses, school buildings, hotels and churches the ideals of a people's culture, wisdom and liberality. Indeed, many of the large property owners and heavy tax payers really fear that the commissioners have asked for too small an amount with which to guarantee an edifice and equipment such as Atlanta and the county should have.

Where Shall It Be?

Reports are abroad that some parties propose to tote against the issuance of the bonds, unless the commissioners will guarantee that the courthouse will be surely rebuilt upon the present site. Many reassons have been assigned why the old site is the more preferable. This matter of site has been discussed among the commissioners very fully and several sites, such as the former Peters's property of two acres, or less, at the corner of Mitchell and Forsyth streets, and the St. Philip's church lot, have been suggested. It is said that Mr. Samuel M. Inman has been cabled to set a price upon his property, but as yet no answer has been returned. Although that property was offered to the county, when the present courthouse was projected, for \$18,000, now it is reported that Mr. Inman holds it at \$200,000 and over, and is not anxious to dispose of it even under the patriotic impulse to yield for a public Reports are abroad that some parties prois not anxious to dispose of it even under the patriotic impulse to yield for a public

Colonel Adair Gives His Ideas.

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Colonel George W. Adiar, one of the pioneers and an expillar of the county, was talked with and he said:

"We must have those buildings. I am in favor of the bonds, will vote for them and cheerfully pay my taxes upon them, but I want to be assured that the present site will be occupied. I opposed the locating of the courthouse where it now is, when the matter came up years ago, but the state of affairs have changed since then. That crossing there is now one of the centers of the city. Street cars end there and about there are built the Chamber of Commerce, the new Kiser building, the Chamberlin and High buildings on the corners above, and so it is now one of the most prominent and available corners in the city. Besides, the people who have built about there have their vested right to have the courthouse remain where it is. I do not think it would be right to move the courthouse to any other location in the city. I would utilize the present building by adding to it all around and raising the new structure several stories higher. I would put a courtroom on each floor and then give all the offices plenty of room. In the basement not down stairs as now, I would put the great hall that has been spoken of. I know that a competent architect can save the present building and thus save much money. The jail, I would keep where it is. All the people who have bought property about the present jail as the jailer's residence and kitchen, laundry, etc., and for a detention prison, while all around can be built strong, tall buildings and corridors where the ordinary prisoners may be kept. I think it would be wise and would at once settle the matter in favor of the bond, if the commissioners would only open their plans to the public and let it be known that the courthouse and jail will be replaced where they stand."

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Commissioner Collier Talks.

Commissioner Collier said: "If the bonds are not voted, we will have to build a jail anyhow and the result will be an extra levy of taxes that will run the rate next year up to double what it is now. We have asked only what is needed and what the county can easily pay. As to the location, I am sure the present site is the only one the commission can agreed upon. I think that will grow to be the undoubted fact before the day of election."

Commissioner Thempson's View.

"I am in favor of the courthouse being on the southside of jown and have so an

MAYOR ELLYSON HERE.

ond's Executive Passes Through on His Way to New Orleans. Mayor Ellyson, of Richmond, Va., came in yesterday on the vestibule from the north. He was on his way to New Orleans where he is going for the body of ex-President Jefferson Davis. He will return in a few days and will

He will return in a few days and will take the remains on to his city where they will be interred in the beautiful cemetry. The city wanted to build a handsome mausoleum but Mrs. Davis felt that Mr. Davis wanted to be buried where the sun will shine on his grave. So it was decided to inter the body in the cemetery, and Mrs. Davis selected a spot there last year. A son, who died from a fall at Richmond during the war, is buried in the cemetery. Mrs. Davis wishes that the remains of her son at Washington, and of the two who died at Memphis, be removed to Richmond and placed beside their father. She will also rest there when she departs this life. Mayor Ellyson said that he could not tell the day he will pass through here returning. Montgomery wants the body to lie in state there for a day or two, that being the first capital of the confederacy. The arrangements for his will be made tonight or tomorrow. It is probable that the body and the escort will reach here Sunday.

Judge George H. Christian, who was to accompany Mayor Ellyson, was detained at home by a sick son.

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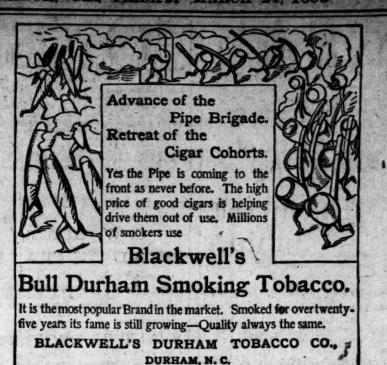
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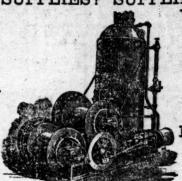
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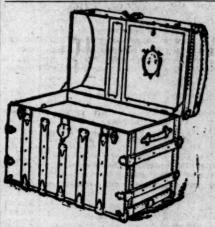
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